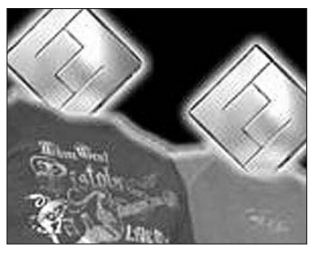


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CRIME LOG

21-year-old suspected of rape

14-year-old girl allegedly unconscious at the time

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

Following a two-week investigation, the Ukiah Police Department on Tuesday arrested a 21-year-old Ukiah man for allegedly sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Jason Alexander Ramirez, 21, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of oral copulation

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One arrest made over vehicle

Police still searching for second suspect

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County sheriff's deputies arrested one man and are looking for another in connection with a stolen vehicle and a foot chase on North Bush Street Wednesday morning.

According to sheriff's reports, deputies were called to the 1400 block of North

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It's fairtime

Redwood Empire Fair opens its 4-day run today



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Willits resident Ian Seymour, 8, sits in a line of 4-H'ers waiting to have their rabbits judged Wednesday at the Redwood Empire Fair.

By JOHN-MICHAEL KIBRICK
The Daily Journal

Excitement, hard work and overall fun are all terms that can be used to describe the preparations for the Redwood Empire Fair. The fair and carnival both open today, with general admission $6 and $3 for both children and seniors.

Preparations were in full swing Wednesday as people bustled about and put in the effort required to have everything ready for the four-day event. Steers, roosters and sheep are just some of the numerous animals that filled the fairground's new, bright blue paddocks.

Amidst the mooing, crowing and baaing, members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) led their animals to various places and brought them before judges for the start of the Showmanship Awards.

In Racine Pavilion, kids from every age group brought their sheep onto the chip-covered ground and, after a brief display of all the animals, received their awards accordingly.

During these showmanship competitions, judges look for the cleanliness and overall appearance of

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Daniel Andrade unloads pieces of the Wacky Worm ride in preparation for the opening of the carnival at the Redwood Empire Fair.

State budget impasse affects area child care

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

With the California state budget in a seemingly constant state of limbo, many state-funded child care providers in Mendocino and Lake counties are living first-hand the difficulties of doing business without funding.

North Coast Opportunities, Inc. serves 734 children each month, including 422 in Mendocino County and 312 in Lake County. NCO also pays 476 child care providers each month in areas like family child care home providers and child care centers, but with no funding from the state NCO is having trouble providing funds.

Each month, NCO pays $565,000 in payments to child care providers throughout Mendocino and Lake counties. And even with a budget, funding is still sometimes a hit-or-miss situation at NCO. According to Denise Gorny, NCO rural communities child care director, even as of July 1, when the 2007-2008 budget year began, the budget problems were there. Gorny said NCO could only send providers a half paycheck in July because of a glitch at the state level, which further complicated an already trying situation.

"The biggest problem is that we cannot send the providers their reimbursement for caring for kids," Gorny said. "The checks that come are like a three-month advance, and in essence we aren't able to give them their paychecks. We literally can't pay our bills without a state budget. It affects so many businesses in the two counties, you can't even imagine."

One of the businesses feeling the effects of the slow-moving Senate is Catherine Hatch's Hatch Family Day School on Lake Mendocino Drive. Hatch helps to serve children with ages ranging from 1-12. The four-acre day school provides child care, preschool and a summer camp, while also providing the children with a chance to get involved with community events and hiking.

But Hatch said continuing at a normal level has been tough without funding from the state. She said she has used her own personal savings to help provide food for her students

"Our children need to be first before anything else. The families deserve this help. Many are trying to rise above welfare, and the children are the ones caught in the mix," Hatch said. "For some of us there isn't another choice, and some child care providers are trying to find other jobs as well."

Gorny said that even if the Senate passed the budget

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STATE BUDGET

Assembly speaker threatens GOP gains

By DON THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The impasse over the state's long-overdue budget turned heated Wednesday when the Democratic leader of the Assembly said Republicans would lose the gains they had won previously if they fail to end the stalemate quickly.

"Political hostage-taking is not the way to do business, and we can't reward it," said Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, recently returned from a European vacation. "I'm not going to support it. I won't do it."

The Legislature was supposed to pass a budget by June 15 and send it to the governor in time for the July 1 start of the fiscal year.

But Senate Republicans have refused to support the $145 billion spending plan after it passed the Assembly on July 20. They have held out for additional spending cuts and sought concessions on a variety of issues, some of which have little to do with the state budget.

Nunez warned Republicans that they risk losing what they had gained in the negotiations that led to the budget deal passed by the Assembly. That includes a package of tax incentives for

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Alternative Education teacher encountering roadblocks to learning

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

Robin Leler has been a part-time teacher with the Mendocino County Office of Education's Alternative Education Program for four years, helping give Ukiah and Willits students a chance to continue their education when certain circumstances won't allow them to return to public school.

"I want to provide the students with a proper education, no matter what the circumstance may be," Leler said.

Leler works with 12 to 15 students each year in eighth grade all the way through their senior year, but now after four years of working in conjunction with the MCOE, Leler is dealing with a two-fold problem.

On one hand, Leler said she has trouble getting copies of MCOE-approved textbooks, and on the other hand when Leler does receive the books they often aren't appropriate for the one-on-one style of independent learning her teaching offers.

In a letter written to the MCOE, Leler detailed her plight in obtaining books during the 2006-2007 school year:

"At our monthly staff meeting we pointed out that we had not received the character-based learning books and were limited to whatever titles we could scrounge from other classrooms when they finished the units.

"Each month Peter Kostas (princi-

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DAILY DIGEST

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POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Robert Steve Gray, 39, and Dennis Lee Hardin, 29, both of Ukiah, were arrested on suspicion of robbery, criminal conspiracy and grand theft in the 700 block of Sidnie Court at 3:18 p.m. Tuesday.

ARREST -- Jorge Ivan Galeana-Martinez, 24, hometown not listed, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 1700 block of Lockwood Drive at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday. Galeana-Martinez was released after being cited.

ARREST -- Justin Strahan, 27, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of theft, receiving stolen property, vandalism and damaging, tampering with or destroying a vehicle in the 100 block of Airport Park Boulevard at 2:21 a.m. Wednesday.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Christina Marie Gipe, 33, of Redwood Valley, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 8:48 a.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Carlos Albert Reyes Ramirez, 21, of Hopland, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving without a valid license at 1:40 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Jesse Britton, 29, of San Francisco, was booked into jail on suspicion of giving or transporting marijuana and acquiring processed marijuana as well as on a warrant for driving under the influence at 6:31 p.m. Friday.

BOOKED -- Michael Edward Minton, 33, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of carrying a loaded firearm, manufacturing and distributing a controlled substance and driving with suspended privileges at 1:10 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Curtis Rockum Nelsen, 49, of Laytonville, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Vincente Ibarra Recendez, 45, of Rohnert Park, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 7:26 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Carla Lynn Valencia, 43, of Shingle Springs, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 7:41 a.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- John Orlando Grant, 35, of Oakland, was booked into jail on a warrant for suspicion of robbery at 7:33 p.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Lorn Ross Choate, 44, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

BOOKED -- Kathleen Louise Middleton, 50, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of taking a vehicle without consent and grand theft property at 3:23 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Peter Evan Sears, 66, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of throwing a substance at a car, disobeying a court order, trespassing on a private drive and a probation violation at 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

BOOKED -- Michael Alan Baker, 52, of Annapolis, was booked into jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest at 7:53 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Gregory Scott Finney, 19, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of taking a vehicle without consent at 7:43 p.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Jamie Lopez Figueroa, 33, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of lewd and lascivious acts with a child at 11:16 p.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Eric Paul Williams, 36, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of battery and willful cruelty at 8:23 a.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- John Eugene Brockway, 31, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of altering vehicle identification and buying, selling or possessing a stolen vehicle at 7:16 p.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- Paul Ross Beebe, 61, of Albion, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving with suspended privileges at 9:18 a.m. Tuesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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Man sentenced for shooting at judge

Associated Press

EUREKA — A man was sentenced to more than 32 years in prison for shooting at two people, including a judge who was on a fishing trip on the Klamath River.

Loren McKinnon was convicted in May of attempted murder and multiple burglary and weapons charges. He was sentenced Monday to 32 years and 8 months.

Prosecutors said McKinnon opened fire at Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Harold Neville and a woman when they spotted him breaking into unoccupied vehicles.

McKinnon pulled out a shotgun and fired multiple times at their vehicle, and Neville, who was armed, fired back, authorities said. No one was injured.

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No injuries were reported in a two-vehicle accident that occurred around 9:15 a.m. Wednesday on Hwy. 20 near the Eastside-Calpella Road exit. According to reports from the California Highway Patrol, both cars were westbound on Hwy. 20 when the white Ford Contour stopped due to traffic while preparing to make a turn. The driver of the black Ford Contour did not see the stopped driver and was unable to stop her car in time. The black Contour rear-ended the white, causing the white Contour to overturn on the north shoulder. The driver of the white Contour was transported to Ukiah Valley Medical Center for observation. The CHP, Ukiah Ambulance Service and CalFire responded.

The world briefly

Shuttle blasts off with teacher aboard, carrying out dream of Christa McAuliffe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour roared into orbit Wednesday carrying teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan, who was finally fulfilling the dream of Christa McAuliffe and the rest of the fallen Challenger crew.

Endeavour and its crew of seven rose from the seaside pad at 6:36 p.m., right on time, and pierced a solidly blue sky. They are expected to reach the international space station on Friday.

Once Endeavour was safely past the 73-second mark of the flight, the moment when Challenger exploded shortly after the call "Go at throttle up," Mission Control exclaimed that Morgan was "racing toward space on the wings of a legacy."

Immediately after the shuttle reached orbit, Mission Control announced: "For Barbara Morgan and her crewmates, class is in session."

Morgan, now 55, was McAuliffe's backup for Challenger's doomed launch in 1986. Even after two space shuttle disasters, she never swayed in her dedication to NASA and the agency's on-and-off quest to send a schoolteacher into space. She rocketed away in the center seat of the cabin's lower compartment, the same seat that had been occupied by McAuliffe.

McAuliffe's mother, Grace Corrigan, watched the launch on TV from her home in Massachusetts. "I'm very happy that it went up safely," she said. "We all send her our love," she added, her voice breaking.

More than half of NASA's 114 Teacher-in-Space nominees in 1985 gathered at the launch site, along with hundreds of other educators.

Also on hand was the widow of Challenger commander Dick Scobee. She said earlier in the day that she would be praying and pacing at liftoff and would not relax until Morgan was safely back on Earth in two weeks.

The Challenger crew "would be so happy with Barbara Morgan," June Scobee Rodgers said. "It's important that the lessons will be taught because there's a nation of people waiting, still, who remember where they were when we lost the Challenger and they remember a teacher was aboard."

Utah mine executive says rescue operations within 1,000 feet of 6 trapped

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — Crews hoping to get food and air to six coal miners drilled to within about 1,000 feet of the trapped men Wednesday, and hoped to reach them in two days, one of the mine's owners said.

It still wasn't known whether the miners were alive more than two days after the initial cave-in, said Bob Murray, chairman of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the Crandall Canyon mine.

But the progress was substantially better than the night before, when crews had to halt drilling because of unstable ground.

Teams also were drilling a second larger hole that could be used to get food to the miners, 1,500 feet below the surface. And efforts to clear tunnels leading to the chamber where the men were believed trapped were to resume in the afternoon, Murray said.

He said it would take a week to get to the miners by clearing the tunnels.

Firm that provided epoxy blamed in tunnel death indicted on manslaughter

BOSTON (AP) — The company that provided the epoxy blamed in the fatal Big Dig tunnel collapse was indicted Wednesday in the death of a motorist crushed by ceiling panels.

Powers Fasteners Inc. was charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter, Attorney General Martha Coakley said. The Brewster, N.Y.-based firm is the only company involved in the construction and design of the tunnel to be indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury, Coakley said, noting that the investigation remains open.

A report from the National Transportation Safety Board released last month found the July 10, 2006, collapse could have been avoided if designers and construction crews had considered that the epoxy holding support anchors for the panels could slowly pull away over time.

Milena Del Valle, 39, was killed when 26 tons of concrete panels and hardware crashed from a tunnel ceiling onto her car as she and her husband drove through the westbound Interstate 90 tunnel. Her husband crawled out of the rubble with minor injuries.

Prosecutors said Powers Fasteners knew the type of epoxy it marketed and sold for the nearly $15 billion project was unsuitable for the weight it would have to hold, but never told project managers.

Rainstorm wallops New York City area, cripples transit system

NEW YORK (AP) — Torrential rain blamed for at least one death flooded subways and rail lines and delayed flights early Wednesday at New York's three major airports and thousands of commuters were stranded for two hours or more.

Wind and heavy rain toppled trees onto cars and streets, caused scattered power outages and left some shops shuttered and businesses struggling with shortages of workers.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said officers had to use crowd-control tactics to keep the peace. Groups of officers directed commuters from subway stations where trains weren't running and at bus stops jammed with people jostling to get on board.

A woman who got stuck in an underpass was killed when her car was struck by another vehicle, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. The mayor said buildings were damaged in parts of Brooklyn, including a roof ripped off a church.

"I don't know that God had rush hour in mind when the storms hit," Bloomberg said at news conference in a Brooklyn neighborhood where the National Weather Service was trying to determine whether a tornado had struck.



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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; no cover; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DJ MARK ANTHONY -- Mixed music; Scotty's Café; 720 N. State St., Ukiah; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"URINETOWN, THE MUSICAL" -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 7 p.m.; 462-9226.

MAD COW JAZZ-- Swing, standard, and Latin jazz; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; No cover/tips appreciated; 459-9194.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY DANCE JAM -- Freestyle dance; Saturday Afternoon Club; Oak and School St., Ukiah; movement class 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., Dance Jam 8:15 to 10 p.m.; self-selected fee; 489-3345.

GYPSY FAIR FRIDAYS -- Psychic fair; Dragon's Lair; 101 S. Main St., Ukiah; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SOULEVITY -- Funk, Soul, and Hip-Hop; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; $7 cover; 468-5898.

"URINETOWN, THE MUSICAL" -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

THE FELT TIPS -- Good old time rock and roll; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; $5 cover; 459-9194.

PAPILLION BELLYDANCERS -- Magic through movement; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

SATURDAY

M.C.P -- Throwing out jams; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KRISTINE ROBIN & BOB LAUGHTON --Celtic and contemporary songs and instrumentals; Ukiah Farmers Market; School and Clay St., Downtown Ukiah; 9 a.m. to noon; 463-7765.

COUNTRY GENTS BAND -- Country dance music; Ukiah Senior Center; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; $8 for members, $9 for non-members; adults 18 and over welcome.

ANDY & GABRIELLA KONG -- Great music with personality and style; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

SCHINDIG -- Folk and rock; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; $5 cover; 459-9194.

"URINETOWN, THE MUSICAL" -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

JAH CASA -- Roots Reggae; Dig! Music; Ukiah; No cover; 10:30 to noon; 463-8444.

PAULA SAMONTE -- Jazz singer, Tierra-Art's one year anniversary; Tierra-Art, Garden, Wine; 312 N. School St., Ukiah; 468-7936.

WILD HOG CONTRA BAND -- Contra dance; Ukiah Methodist Church; 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; $8 adults, $6; 463-2113.

MONTANA SLIM -- Bluegrass; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; $6 cover; 468-5898.

ROOTSTOCK -- Reggae at the Acoustic Café; Ukiah Music Center; 745 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 p.m.; 462-8863.

SUNDAY

BLUE SKY BAND -- At the Moose Lodge's annual Luau; Ukiah Moose Lodge; Ukiah; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Members and guests only.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; no fee.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; $8 to $11.

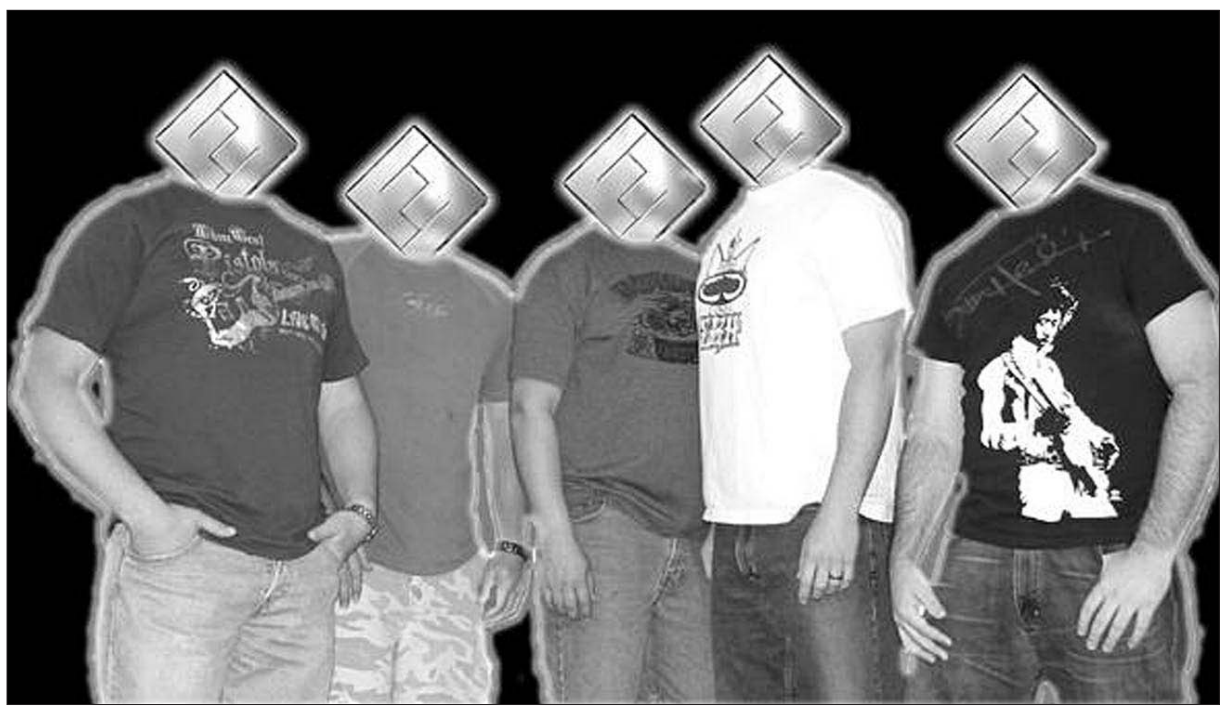
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ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 6 to 10 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; sponsored by Dunlap Roofing.

LADIES NIGHT -- Nepales dance and music by Rai family; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 467-9900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

BandSlam in the Plaza



Some of the bands to perform and compete at the first ever BandSlam in the plaza are, from the top, Faded at Four, Absolom, Chamber Puppet, and II Big. The event will be held on Aug. 18 at Alex Thomas Plaza in downtown Ukiah. The free concert s will feature these bands as well as at least 15 others in a competition for a variety of prizes.

The Daily Journal

On August 18, Ukiah Music Center is presenting for the first time BandSlam in the Plaza, a free all day battle of the bands event beginning at 10 a.m. to be held at Alex Thomas Plaza in Ukiah.

UMC has joined forces with Ken Fowler Auto, The City of Ukiah, Ukiah Main Street Program, Laughing Coyote Studios, Dig Music, KWINE, MAX 93.5, KOZT The Coast and KZYX in presenting this free concert where School Street downtown will be blocked off for concessionaires, art booths, the Farmers' Market and music vendors as 20 musical acts square off for first and second awards and the Grand Uber Prize.

This event is generously co-sponsored by Savings Bank of Mendocino County, Hampton / Comfort Inns Ukiah, Retech Systems LLC, Mendo Lake Credit Union, Moochie Poochie Pet Boutique, Ukiah Brewing Company and the Ukiah Daily Journal.

This is an opportunity for regional musicians to come together, play for each other, and show off what they've got. The different styles of the bands performing will draw people from all musical tastes. This will be an annual event that musicians and music lovers alike will look forward to every year as the "go to" showcase for local musical talent.

"After many area musicians and bands kept coming into our store," UMC owner Spencer Brewer stated, "complaining to our staff about little to no venues to play at, we decided as a team to stage this first time event so area bands could play for the public and each other, have some fun, win some prizes and hopefully be a part of a larger and growing event in the future."

Each band will have 15 minutes to "do their stuff" with part of the judges scoring card being the audiences reaction.

Only bands from Lake and Mendocino County will be able to compete with five well-known judges in attendance.

Celebrity judges include Mona Gnader from Sammy Hagar's Waboritas, Guitar wizard Alex de Grassi, KWINE's Cherie Sheraque, Ukiah Music Center's Jef Brewer and Schecter Guitar's very own Alan Hall.

The Grand Uber Prize will be a 12-hour recording session at Laughing Coyote Studios in Redwood Valley.

There will be numerous first and second prizes in various categories of gift certificates to Ukiah Music Center and Dig Music as well as gear giveaways.





All performances will be simulcast live on Twin Cities Radio.net. The bands that are performing that day include in order of appearance: 1st Baptist Worship Team, Seed 707, Blue Sky Band, The Lost Boys, II Big, Justice, Chamber Puppet, Synergy, The Felt Tips, Andy Kong, Idomeneo, Belowground, Pond Scum, Brooklyn Lobster, Faded at Four, Autumn of Terror, ATP, Glass Note, Lethality and Absalom.

For more info call Ukiah Music Center at 462-8863 or email them at umc@ukiahmusic.com.



Thermal cameras help save time, lives and water



Frame by Frame

By Suzette Cook-Mankins

If you ask Redwood Valley/Calpella Fire Chief Tom Hession to demonstrate how a digital thermal camera works, the first thing he'll tell you is that the camera costs $10,000. The second thing he will do after revealing the machine's value is throw it on the floor sending a cringe and a chill through this photog's veins and anyone elses who just hears the price of the apparatus. The third thing Hession will do is tell you that the camera is made out of the same flame retardant, unbreakable material that firefighter helmets are made of and that it can withstand temperatures of up to 1800 degrees.

For more than a year, Hession and his firefighters have utilized four digital thermal cameras they acquired from the 2005/2006 Indian Gaming Special Fund Grant sponsored by the Hopland Sho Ka Wah Casino. Two Scott Micro IR cameras are set aside for type one fire engines and two smaller LN Curtis and Sons Bullard cameras are used not only for fire scenes but for search and rescue efforts as well.

The hand held devices weigh only three to four pounds and look like a gas mask crossed with a video camera. "They are built for crawling on hands and knees," says Hession who is impressed with how many ways the cameras have improved the handling of fires. The four by three inch screen on the back of the camera reveals an image created by outlines of different heat values and while the details of a face won't be apparent, you can see the outline of a human body passed out under a cloud of smoke.

"The camera can locate victims or the source of a fire," says Hession. "There can be smoke from ceiling to floor and the fire might not be in that room. The camera allows you to see the extreme temperature of the fire and you can put it out at the source."

Hession has a long list of benefits that he and his crew have experienced with the use of the cameras. And while saving lives is at the top of the list, less time spent putting out fires definitely comes in second. "When you put out a field fire, you go through after and do a mop-up turning over sections, checking for embers and saturating the field with water just in case." The cameras help cut down on time and conserve

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Letters from our readers

Likes column

To the Editor:

These articles, by Kathy Davidson, are the most unique column our local paper should print in bold print. Not only is the column an adventure in correct English and diction it holds one's attention. In a small town paper where familiarity on behalf of one's neighbor is a blessing to share those humane emotions of family and extended family warms the heart to no end. Of a population of 16,000-plus, to let a couple of voices silence a unique talent would be insane and make me wonder why I continue having the Daily Journal delivered to my door. Kathy, please continue to write, and maybe even think about a compilation of your musings into a book form.

Edward Mills
Ukiah

We voted for them

To the Editor:

"Guilt by association" seems to be the operative mantra the Daily Journal has adopted when it comes to the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors. Or at least that's the message I've derived from reading the diatribes by Ms. Meadows urging a citizen's revolt.

This letter is not an attempt to undermine her points, in fact, in most instances I agree with the fundamentals of her arguments, but I cannot join in her enthusiastic condemnation of the entire Board.

First, it must be noted that one of the Supervisors wasn't even in office during the 'Great Ball Fiasco,' so I hardly find it suitable for him to be doled out an equal share of blame for something in which he had no control over. Furthermore, two of the current Board members categorically opposed the costly and questionable termination of Ball; shouldn't credit be given where credit is due?

Second, while I admit the Supervisors salary increase was done with the same level of tact as a bag full of bricks to the head, I must insist that they are indeed entitled to pay increases just like any other government employee. It must be taken into account that the Supervisors do not have a bargaining unit, union representation, or virtually any form of advocacy in which to ensure they are given a fair compensation for their duties. Perhaps if they had insisted the raises take effect after the majority of the Board had termed, this would have quelled the public's perception of greedy hands dipping into the public coffer. Again, I feel I must remind you that it was not an unanimous Board that voted in a salary increase. So if you still find it offensive, please direct your comments accordingly.

Lastly, the Travel Policy, which in its attempt to set boundaries has eliminated all of them, is the unwieldy brainchild of a certain Supervisor's lackadaisical attitude towards travel claims. This should not become the measure by which all board actions are judged. If two other Supervisors were convinced to adopt it, because they are idealistic enough to assume honesty in themselves and the elected officials to come, we should not be so quick to criticize them. After all, we voted them into office.

Billie McDonald
Ukiah

Thank you

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Mendocino County Community Development Commission for renaming College Court Apartments to Roy Lee Tindle College Court Apartments. This action honors someone who, over the past 25 years, made major contributions to the development of decent and affordable housing in our county. Roy labored quietly as the Community Development Manager at MCCDC, and in this role he worked in a cooperative and professional manner to improve housing conditions in the county. Among the projects that he worked on were the following:

-Developing Bechtel Creek Apartments in Willits, which serves low income seniors.

-Assisting Ford Street Project by purchasing the initial building that became Ford Street's first office and treatment center.

-Developing the first public housing rental projects in Ft. Bragg that serve seniors and low income families.

-Securing funding and administering housing rehab projects in various communities in the county.

Through his work, Roy Tindle was an important person in the history of developing affordable housing in this county. I thank the MCCDC Commission for their action to recognize his efforts and life work.

Tom MonPere
Ukiah

Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like thank Zack Sampsel and the Ukiah Daily Journal for high-lighting the collaboration between Ford Street Project and Ukiah High School's Supportive Education Class. This was a wonderful and uplifting event.

However, I would like to add that this collaboration would not have been possible were it not for the financial support from a Ukiah Natural Foods Grant.

Ford Street Project's "Fresh Start" grant from Ukiah Natural Foods was awarded just in time for us to provide a staff person to work in the garden with the teachers and students. This grant will also allow Ford Street Project to maintain the Buddy Eller Center Organic Garden through the summer and early fall. Currently, the garden is producing lots of greens that are used to provide a nightly salad to the 60 homeless guests residing at the BEC. This fall Mendocino College plans to return to the BEC and use the garden as lab-site for its entrepreneur class.

So much of what we do is made possible by the quiet financial and moral support by local donors in this great community. Thank you, Ukiah Natural Foods!

Vanessa Vachon
Assistant Director
Ford Street Project
Ukiah

LETTER POLICY

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ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion

Time to give back

We hope that Wednesday's story about Sister Jane Kelly will bring out a crowd for the fundraising film showing on Aug. 22.

But we are also saddened - and frankly a little shocked - to find that Sister Jane, who has singlehandedly done so much to help the poor and homeless in this community, finds herself without the wherewithal to afford a dessert now and then, or buy herself some new shoes, never mind pay her medical bills.

Sister Jane was the driving force behind the creation of Plowshares, one of this community's proudest achievements, an organization that feeds hundreds of hungry children and their families five days a week and which is now in a position to be building a multi-million dollar dining complex for the needy.

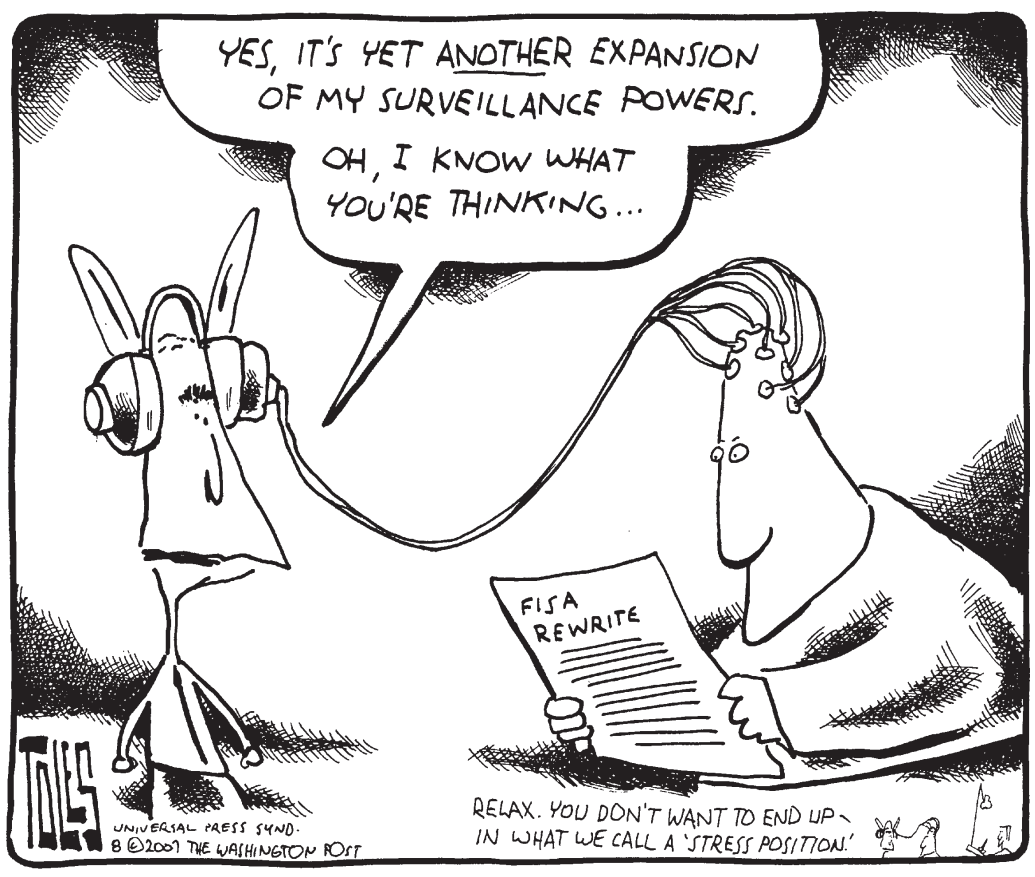
Sister Jane has consistently lived the vow of poverty she took 55 years ago when she became a nun in the Catholic Church and she has never asked for things for herself, always for the poor and homeless people she championed.

Her honesty and sense of justice also led her to blow the whistle on financial misdoings in the diocese she served and problems with a local priest who was stealing from the coffers and was accused of molesting local parishioners.

Now, in her retirement years, shunned by the Church she served and separated from her sisterhood for refusing to uproot herself from her home in Ukiah, we think Sister Jane deserves, at the very least, to have some financial security.

We hope that the many, many people over the years who have been inspired by Sister Jane's dedication and determination on our community's behalf, will step forward now and make sure that her bills are paid and that her future in our community is secure.

Although she would never ask for it, Sister Jane should be able to eat cake when she craves it, take a trip to see friends when she wants to, and even pick out some new sandals. This community should lavish this extraordinary woman with the support we counted on from her during all those decades of service.



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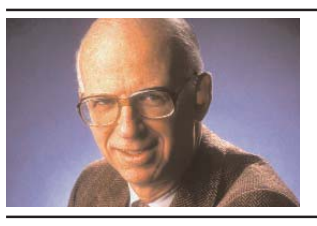
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From the desk of...



DAVID BRODER

Partisanship at its worst

The distinguishing characteristic of this Congress was on vivid display the other day when the House debated a bill to expand the federal program that provides health insurance for children of the working poor.

Even when it is performing a useful service, this Congress manages to look ugly and mean-spirited. So much blood has been spilled, so much bile stockpiled on Capitol Hill that no good deed goes untarnished.

The State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) is a 10-year-old proven success. Originally a product of bipartisan consensus, passed by a Republican Congress and signed by President Bill Clinton, it was one of the last domestic achievements before Monica and impeachment fever seized control.

It is up for renewal this year, and suddenly has become a bone of contention. President Bush underfunded it in his budget; the $4.8 billion extra he proposed spending in the next five years would not finance insurance even for all those who are currently being served.

But when the Senate Finance Committee proposed boosting the funding to $35 billion -- financed by a hefty boost in tobacco taxes -- Bush threatened a veto, and he raised the rhetorical stakes by claiming that the measure was a step toward "government health insurance."

That was surprising news to Republican Sens. Chuck Grassley of Iowa and Orrin Hatch of Utah, two staunch conservatives who had joined in sponsoring the Senate bill, which enjoyed a 17-4 margin in the Finance Committee.

But rather than meet the president's unwise challenge with a strong bipartisan alternative, the House Democratic leadership decided to raise the partisan stakes even higher by bringing out a $50 billion bill that not only expanded SCHIP, but also would curtail the private Medicare benefit delivery system that Bush favors.

To add insult to injury, the House Democratic leaders then took a leaf from the old Republican playbook and brought the swollen bill to the floor with minimal time for debate and denied Republicans any opportunity to offer amendments.

The result was undisguised fury -- and some really ugly exchanges on the floor. The worst, given voice by former Republican Speaker Dennis Hastert, among others, was the charge that the Democrats were opening the program to illegal immigrants. The National Republican Congressional Committee distributed that distortion wholesale across the country, in a flurry of press releases playing to the same kind of nativist prejudice that sank the immigration reform bill. In fact, governors of both parties support the certification system included in the bill for assuring that families meet citizenship requirements; the governors know that too many legal residents have been wrongly disqualified because they could not locate their birth certificates.

In the end, the House bill passed on a near-party-line vote, 225-204, far short of the margin that would be needed to override the promised Bush veto. That means the program will probably have to be given a temporary renewal before the Sept. 30 deadline, and eventually, Democrats and the White House will negotiate an agreement.

So it will go down as one more example of an unnecessary conflict. No rational human being could explain why a program that both parties support and both want to continue could ignite such a fight.

But that is Washington in this era of polarized politics. As Congress heads out for its August recess, it has accomplished about as much as is usually the case at this stage. It passed an overdue increase in the minimum wage and an overdue but healthy package of ethics reforms. It moved some of the routine legislation.

But what the public has seen and heard is mainly the ugly sound of partisan warfare. The Senate let a handful of dissident Republicans hijack the immigration bill. Its Democratic leadership marched up the hill and back down on repeated futile efforts to circumscribe American involvement in Iraq, then shamefully pulled back from a final vote when a constructive Republican alternative to the Bush policy was on offer.

The less-than-vital issue of the firing of eight U.S. attorneys has occupied more time and attention than the threat of a terrorist enclave in Pakistan -- or the unchecked growth of long-term debts that could sink Medicare and Social Security.

And when this Congress had an opportunity to take a relatively simple, incremental step to extend health insurance to a vulnerable population, the members managed to make a mess of it.

It's no wonder the approval ratings of Congress are so dismal.

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Ukiah youths to perform in 'The King and I'



"The king and I," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein II, is based on the book "Anna and the King of Siam," and is the opening show of Ukiah Symphony Orchestra's 2007-08 season at Mendocino College Center Theatre (at 1000 Hensley Creek Road). For two weekends only, Aug. 18 and 19, followed by Aug. 25 and 26, it will run at 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays. The doors will open 45 minutes prior to performances.

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Opening in two weeks, Ukiah Symphony presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," featuring many local children and adults alike in this full orchestra staged reading presented in concert form.

Bunny Edwards appears as the English widow, Anna Leonowens, with Alobar Morris playing her son, Louis. Alobar performed in "Grease" this past spring. Edwards played Guinevere in "Camelot," Dolly in "Hello, Dolly!" and in 1988, she debuted as Anna in Mendocino College's "The King and I," directed then as now by Les Pfutzenreuter. Sanderson Hill plays the King, who wants to keep his traditional Siamese cultural ways while changing his barbarian image.

Young lovers in the show, Melissa Dunham as Tuptim and Ian Parmenter as Lun Tha, are currently appearing in "Urinetown" and were last year's feather duster and candelabra, respectively, in Ukiah Symphony's "Beauty and the Beast." Denise Doering is Lady Thiang, Jordan Wegner plays the King's son, Prince Chululongkorn, and Susie Slinkert appears as Princess Ying Yaowlak.

Other local children appearing as Princes and Princesses: Jessica Christensen, Troy Christensen, Michael Donahue, Hanna Lynn Eddy, Eli Eldeman, Kai Lee Herbertson, Marci Kuintzle, Erica Luke, Joni McLeod,

Michelle Miller, Lauren Mockel, Becca Petersen, Lara Petersen, Jade Riepenhoff, Joanna Slinkert, Angie Steen, Allison Tripp; and The King's Wives: Joyce Boghosian, Joanne Brennan, Evangeline Crawford, Deborah Edelman,

Kathy Gassen, Lois Hargraves, Carole Hester, Marissa Miller, Linda Nagel, Janet Noe, Shannon Sims, Valeria Warda, Wendy Wilmes.

Rounding out the cast, David Sims appears as Captain Orton and Sir Edward Ramsay; Joel Shura as The Interpreter and Phra Alack; and Richard Rader as The Kralahome.

Performances will be on Saturday and Sunday., Aug. 18 (8 p.m.) and 19 (3 p.m.); and Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 (8 p.m.) and 26 (3 p.m.), at the Mendocino College Center Theatre, 1000 Hensley Creek Road, Ukiah. Tickets are available in advance at the Mendocino Book Company, Ukiah; Leaves of Grass, Willits; or at the door. The tickets cost $20 for Adults, $18 for Seniors, $5 for children under 18 (or ASB). For more information, call 462-0236.



A Bullard digital thermal camera sees in temperature ranges which allows firefighters to spot victims hidden by smoke.

Photos by Suzette Cook-Mankins

Redwood Valley/Calpella Fire Chief Tom Hession says the cameras have saved time, lives and help conserve water by pin pointing the hottest source of a fire.

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water because they can be used to check for any smoldering, hot embers in just a scan of the area.

In homes or structures, the camera pin points the hottest part of the fire and shows embers hidden within the walls so firefighters don't have to search by tearing down unneccesary sections of the building.

The cameras are on call by local law enforcement agencies that need help in search rescue efforts as well. "It lights up anyone on the ground several hundred yards away," according to Hession. "The cameras can be ready on a moment's notice," he added, and they are especially useful for nighttime searches.

Hession has noticed that water conservation has increased since the addition of the cameras. "I have trucks coming back with 3/4 of a tank of water still in the engine," he said. "And the fire is completely out."

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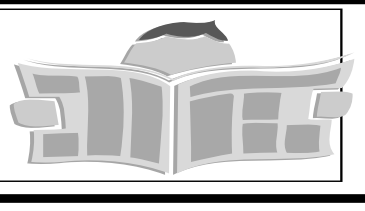
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COMMUNITY DIGEST

Benefit softball tournament

The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26. The entry fee is $300 for each team. Proceeds go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Ukiah High football camp

The fourth annual Ukiah High School football camp will be running August 12-15. Incoming freshman through seniors are invited to come.

The camp will comprise of conditioning and contact drills, and will have guest speakers. The camp is free, but players must have a physical prior to entering the camp. For more information please call Russ at 489-0963.

Soccer Camp Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude.

Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Rusty Bowl BMX summer hours

Began July 23 and running through September 30, BMX racing will be on Sunday at a new time. Registration will open from 5 p.m. until 6:30. Racing follows the close of registration.

Practice is Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Come out and experience bicycle Moto-Cross at its best. For additional information call 462-0249.

UHS volleyball

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts Aug. 20th thru Aug 24th from 3:00 to 5:00 pm and 6:00 to 8:00 pm daily. The sport packets are available in the school office. Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will neet to bring knee ads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink. Any questions you can contact Bobbi Whyburn the at 463-1963.

UHS water polo team

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold its first practice on Monday August 20th at 8:00 am at the Ukiah High School pool. Practices will be from 8:00 am to 10:30 am, and from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. You can call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball camp

Open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, this week long summer basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation. Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions.

All campers receive great instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided.

The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Admission is $125 ($75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow.

All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are $250 per team.

For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

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Mendo volleyball gets ready for season



Photo by Zack Corns/The Daily Journal

Mendocino's Shana Hiatt gets ready to send the ball back over the net as teammate Cassie Willis watches for the ball.

The Daily Journal

Mendocino College volleyball is getting ready for a season full of new things, from a new coach to a new offensive system.

This year, taking over as Mendocino's head volleyball coach, Ori Polkinghorne not only brings a new style of offense, but a new philosophy as well.

According to Polkinghorne, the new offensive is in large part due to the fact that this year's team isn't as big as some of the teams in the past. This offense is designed to take advantage of the team's speed and agility on the court, and hopefully surprise a few of their opponents.

In addition to this new offense, Polkinghorne has also changed how the team gets ready for the season. He has put a large emphasis on strength training and conditioning, and has been working with the girls two times a week.

During these work-outs he has had them working on the bleachers and running on the track. But he hopes more than anything that these work-out sessions will give his team something even more valuable than good conditioning, chemistry.

There are four returning players from last season; Jamie Brown, Alisa Cannia, Jen Stark and Sara Luetke, and he hopes that they will be able to blend well with the talent that has been added to the team.

Polkinghorne is expecting great things from all of the new players, especially Passion Allen-LeNard, and outside hitters Jennifer Cox and Shana Hiatt, who was co-MVP in the NCL last year.

Mendocino will have their first scrimmage on August 28, and their season will run into November.

For information on Mendocino volleyball, or on how to get season tickets, please call Ori Polkinghorne at 468-3163.

Bonds hits No. 756 to break Aaron's home run record

By JANIE McCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — For one spectacular moment, Barry Bonds and everybody cheering him could forget about the controversy surrounding his chase and appreciate the phenomenal feat: 756.

Nobody in the majors — not Hank Aaron, not Babe Ruth — has ever hit more home runs than the San Francisco star.

On Tuesday night, in his home ballpark, it didn't matter how many of them might have been fueled by steroids or performance-enhancers. Bonds has the title of home run king all to himself, ending Aaron's 33-year reign.

"This record is not tainted at all. At all. Period," Bonds said.

And more than 43,000 adoring Giants fans, including his godfather, Hall of Famer Willie Mays, surely agreed.

Bonds raised both arms over his head like a prize fighter in victory, fists clenched — and then he took off.

It was over at long last.

Bonds did it with a shot to the deepest part of the ballpark with one out in the fifth inning against Washington's Mike Bacsik.

Bonds sent the 84-mph fastball arcing high into the night, 435 feet into the right-center field seats. And then, the celebration began in force — fireworks, streamers, banners commemorating the accomplishment, and even a party in McCovey Cove.

Conspicuous by their absence were the commissioner and Hammerin' Hank himself.

Though he was on hand for the tying homer three days ago, deciding to put baseball history ahead of the suspicions plaguing the Giants slugger, Bud Selig wasn't there for the record-breaking home run.

Instead, he sent two emissaries, Major League Baseball executive vice president Jimmie Lee Solomon and Hall of Famer Frank Robinson. Selig also issued a statement.

"While the issues which have swirled around this record will continue to work themselves toward resolution, today is a day for congratulations on a truly remarkable achievement," Selig said.

Bonds also heard personally from the commissioner with congratulations.

"I was very happy about that," Bonds said.

As for Aaron, he said all along he had no interest in being there whenever and wherever his record was broken. He was true to his word, but he did offer a taped message of congratulations that played on the stadium's video board during a 10-minute, in-game tribute.

"It is a great accomplishment which required skill, longevity and determination," he said.

"Throughout the past century, the home run has held a special place in baseball and I have been privileged to hold this record for 33 of those years. I move over now and offer my best wishes to Barry and his family on this historic achievement.

"My hope today, as it was on that April evening in 1974, is that the achievement of this record will inspire others to chase their own dreams."

A woman who answered the phone at Aaron's home in Georgia shortly after Bonds' homer said that Aaron was asleep.

"When I saw Hank Aaron that made everything," Bonds said. "We've always loved him. He's always the home run king."

President Bush, through spokesman Tony Snow, congratulated the slugger on Wednesday, though Snow said the president was most likely asleep when Bonds connected.

"No, no call to Barry Bonds. The president does congratulate Barry Bonds on breaking really one of the most treasured records in all of sports," Snow said. "The home run record is one that has always captured the imaginations of sports fans and it obviously was an historic occasion."

With a long, satisfied stare, Bonds watched as the ball sailed over the fence and disappeared into the scrum in the first few rows.

Then he raised both arms over his head like a victorious prize fighter, fists clenched, and took off.

"I knew I hit it," Bonds said. "I knew I got it. I was like, phew, finally."

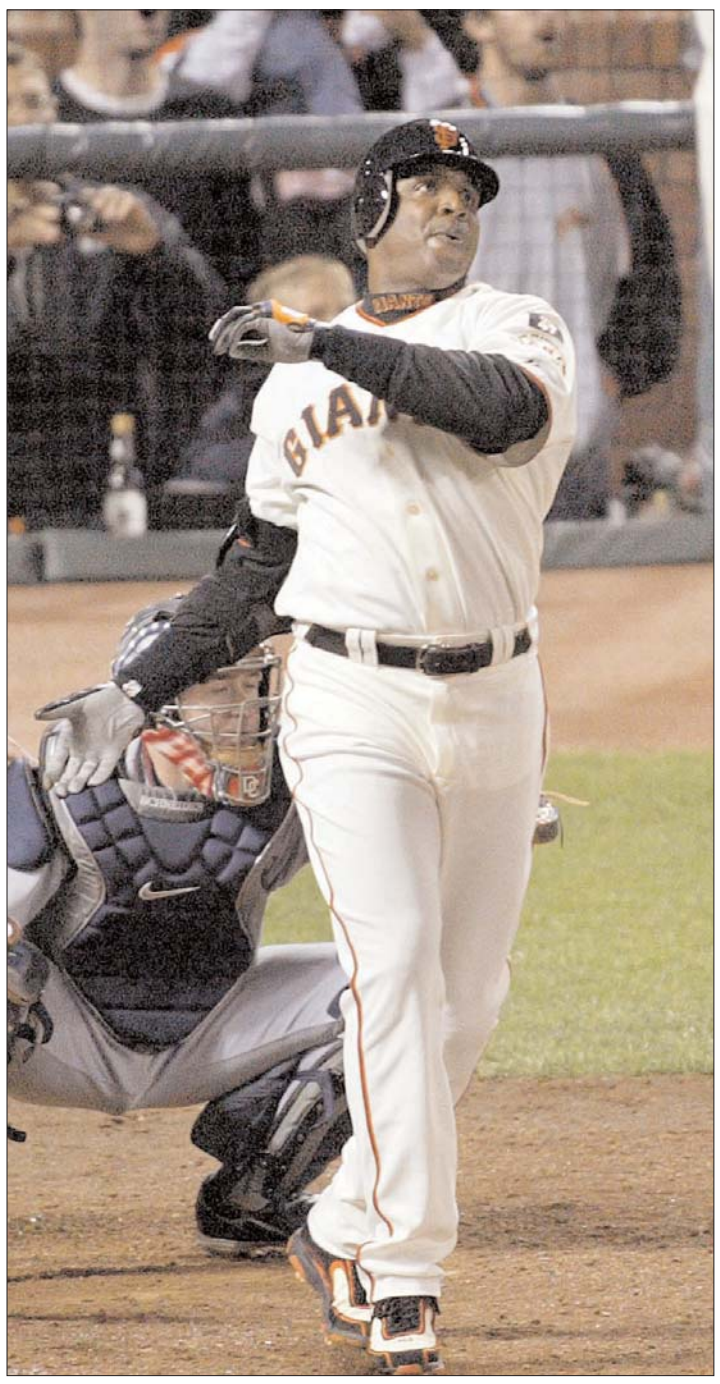
His 17-year-old batboy son, Nikolai, was already bouncing on home plate as Dad rounded third and ran the final 90 feet to make it official.

After a long embrace, the rest of the family joined in — his mother, two daughters and wife. And then there was Mays, who removed his cap and congratulated his godson on the record.

Bonds saved his most poignant words for last, addressing his late father, Bobby.

"My dad," he said, looking to the sky and choking back tears. "Thank you."

Bonds had wanted to break the record at home, where he would be assured of a friendly crowd. They were all right, unlike in San Diego where some fans held up signs with asterisks.



Aric Crabb /The Oakland Tribune

Barry Bonds watches his 756 home run off pitcher Mike Bacisk during the fifth inning of the Giants game against the Washington Nationals on Tuesday.

Bonds has always denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs.

After doubling and singling his first two times up, Bonds hit a solo home run. Bacsik put his left hand to the back of his head as soon as Bonds connected.

"I dreamed about it as a kid, but when I dreamed about it, I was the one hitting the home run and not giving it up," Bacsik said.

"I didn't really want to be part of history as a bad part, but I am," he said. "I'm OK with it."

Bacsik later spoke with Bonds and got an autographed a bat from the Giants star.

Bonds took his position in left field to start the sixth, then was replaced and drew another standing ovation. The Nationals won the game, 8-6.

A fan wearing a Mets jersey wound up with the historic ball. Matt Murphy of New York emerged from the stands with the souvenir and a blooded face, and was whisked to a secure room.

Even with Bonds at the top of the chart, fans will surely keep debating which slugger they consider the true home run champion.

Some will continue to cling to Aaron while other, older rooters will always say it's Babe Ruth.

"It's all about history. Pretty soon, someone will come along and pass him," Mays said before the game.

Aaron held the top spot for 12,173 days after connecting for No. 715 to pass the Babe on April 8, 1974.

"This is the greatest record in all of sports," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "We are all fortunate to witness it. It's awesome. This road to history has been a lot of fun."

Bonds homered exactly three years after Greg Maddux earned his 300th victory at the same ballpark. It's been quite a week of baseball milestones — over the weekend, Alex Rodriguez hit his 500th home run and Tom Glavine won No. 300.

A seven-time NL MVP, the 43-year-old Bonds hit his 22nd home run of the year. Bonds broke Mark McGwire's single-season record by hitting 73 in 2001 and while he's no longer such a force, opposing pitchers remain wary.

Bonds and Giants management bickered in the offseason over contract issues. This big night was the main reason owner Peter Magowan brought back the star left fielder for a 15th season in San Francisco, signing him to a $15.8 million, one-year contract.

Bonds' once-rapid quest for the record had slowed in recent years as his age and balky knees diminished his pace. He hit 258 home runs from 2000-04, but has only 53 since then.

While steroids have tinged Bonds' pursuit, it was race that was the predominant issue when Aaron broke Ruth's mark in 1974. Aaron dealt with hate mail and death threats from racist fans who thought a black man was not worthy of breaking the record set by a white hero, the beloved Babe.

Bonds was destined for stardom at an early age. The son of All-Star outfielder Bobby Bonds and the godson of one of the game's greatest players, Bonds spent his childhood years roaming the clubhouse at Candlestick Park, getting tips from Mays and other Giants.

"I visualized him playing sports at a high level. He was 5 when he was in my locker all the time," Mays said.

In a matter of years, Bonds went from a wiry leadoff hitter with Pittsburgh in 1986 to a bulked-up slugger. That transformation is at the heart of his many doubters, who believe Bonds cheated to accomplish his feats and should not be considered the record-holder.

There are plenty of fans already hoping for the day that Bonds' total — whatever it ends up — is topped. Rodriguez may have the best chance, with his 500 home runs at age 32 far ahead of Bonds' pace.

Bonds said he hadn't yet thought beyond 756. He plans to play in 2008.

"I'll tell you one thing: I'm going to hit a lot better from now on," he said after a champagne celebration in the clubhouse.

Tryson gets second chance at Chase with Busch

By DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. — Pat Tryson was down in the dumps after he was fired by Roush Racing after barely half a season, leaving the veteran crew chief wondering when he'd ever get another shot to lead a team to a championship.

He didn't have to wait long.

As soon as Tryson had been unceremoniously dumped as Greg Biffle's crew chief, he received calls from almost every other team in the garage. After only a day or so of unemployment, Tryson went from worry to relief: He would get his second chance, he just had to choose the right team.

Enter Kurt Busch.

The former Nextel Cup champion was on his second crew chief of the season, one who had told him he wasn't interested in the full-time job. Busch was out of a spot for the Chase for the Nextel Cup because of a hefty points penalty and a list of races where he blew an opportunity to run out in front.

"We had to get the right guy on top of the pit box," Busch said.

He found him in late June when Penske Racing hired Tryson to jolt the team back into Cup contention. So far, the combination has revitalized Busch and made him a contender again with three top-10s in the last four races, a win at Pocono Raceway and a spot in the top 12 in the points standings.

If Tryson and Busch can keep their hot streak going over the final five races of the 26-race regular season and hold off Dale Earnhardt Jr., that spot in the Chase will be secured.



Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Pat Tryson will be Kurt Busch's new crew chief for the rest of the season.

"I'm going to do everything I can to make it and I know Kurt will," Tryson said. "It doesn't matter who we bump out as long as we get in."

Perhaps familiarity has played a role in their resurgence. Busch and Tryson were at Roush Racing together when Busch drove the No. 97 Ford and Tryson was crew chief for Mark Martin's team.

Tryson put Martin into the Chase the past two seasons and Busch made it the first two years of NASCAR's revamped championship system, but failed to qualify last season.

Tryson hooked on with Biffle at Roush this season, the fallout of a disappointing 2006 season for the driver. But with Biffle floundering at 16th in the points standings and with only one top-five finish, Tryson was dumped in May. Biffle has said Tryson was fired against the driver's wishes.

"You're working real hard trying to get things better and all of a sudden it doesn't work out," Tryson said. "You're at a pretty low point. The fortunate part for me was when I left, there was a lot of interest and a lot of good people who called. I think I made the right decision for me."

Busch was reeling from the loss of crew chief Roy McCauley, who is on leave as he tends to his ailing wife. Troy Raker took the job on an interim basis, but told Busch he had no interest in keeping the job for the rest of the season.

Busch said he believed McCauley was the right man for the job and tried to persuade him to stay on the pit box. When McCauley declined, Busch targeted Tryson to turn his season around.

"He's a big-picture kind of a guy," Busch said. "In the past, it might have been, 'OK, we failed this weekend, let's go try again next weekend,' and we didn't get it. With Pat, it just seems like a long-term program."

Busch was knocked out of his spot in the Chase after a points penalty stemming from his reckless driving at Dover plummeted him to 17th in the standings. With Tryson calling the shots, Busch surged back to 13th entering the Pennsylvania 500 and qualified second.

The 2004 series champion turned in the most dominant performance ever on the triangular 2 1/2-mile track, leading 175 of 200 laps and snapping a 51-race winless drought. He nudged his way into the top 12 and turned a 13-point deficit behind Junior into a seven-point edge.

It was Busch's first win since March 26, 2006, at Bristol.

"You slip up just a little bit in the top 10 and you find yourself on the outside looking in," Busch said. "I've definitely put on a different thinking cap since Dover. That situation has reminded me of what I can do in the race car and what I better do."

Now Tryson and Busch are poised to qualify for the Chase and race for the championship. Having a shot at a title that seemed out of reach for both of them only six races ago has been a huge confidence boost, and showed Tryson that somehow everything really would work out for the best.

"The working relationship is there for me and kind of a like a perfect fit so far," Tryson said. "Hopefully it stays that way."

The 1-year countdown to 2008 Olympics begins in Beijing

By STEPHEN WADE
AP Sports Writer

BEIJING — As fireworks exploded over Tiananmen Square on Wednesday night, a troupe of 200 youthful singers on a glittering stage below belted out the theme song to mark the one-year countdown for the Beijing Olympics: "We Are Ready."

Make that almost ready.

The city's filthy air, which International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge warned could force the rescheduling of some events, is an embarrassment for the most expensive and anticipated Olympics in a generation.

Rogge's comments earlier in the day took nothing away from the 2 1/2-hour show, broadcast live across China. Actor Jackie Chan and basketball player Yao Ming had their brief moments onstage, sharing it with ethnic dancers, flashy costumes and China's top officials, who promised the games will showcase the country's rising political and economic clout.

"On this very day next year, the Beijing Olympics will be declared open," said Liu Qi, president of the Beijing organizing committee. "People from all over the world are looking forward to that day."

Rogge was a perfect guest among 10,000 people attending the show, saying China was "opening itself to the world in new ways" and that the Olympic venues "look fantastic."

Hours before, however, the normally cautious Belgian was blunt, warning that the thick smog that has blanketed Beijing for months might force some events to be postponed.

"Yes, this is an option," Rogge told CNN. "It would not be necessary for all sports, sports with short durations would not be a problem. But definitely the endurance sports like the cycling race where you have to compete for six hours, these are examples of competitions that might be postponed or delayed to another day."

Few locals heard his comments, which were aired on foreign TV unavailable to the average Chinese.

By coincidence, Wednesday's skies were clearer, but it was muggy with temperatures in the low 90s — typical for August. The air is sure to be even cleaner a year from now, as factories will be closed, construction will be slowed and 1 million of Beijing's 3.3 million cars will be banned from the roads by China's government.

"We want to take this opportunity to show the world that the people of China are committed to the success of the games and we believe we will deliver it," said Wu Bangguo, head of China's parliament and the Communist Party's No. 2 ranking official.

Played out under a brightly lighted portrait of Chairman Mao Zedong that looms over Tiananmen Square, the ceremony displayed the "immense enthusiasm" of the Chinese people and government for the games, Wu said in a speech laden with jargon such as "Deng Xiaoping theory" and the building of a "harmonious society."

Tiger and temperatures the hot topic at Southern Hills

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

TULSA, Okla. — High noon at Southern Hills looked more like a ghost town.

Wednesday before a major championship usually is bustling with activity, especially at the PGA Championship, the last chance for players to win a major until the azaleas bloom in April at Augusta National.

But it's particularly quiet at Southern Hills, so quiet you could almost hear drops of sweat sizzling on the sidewalk.

"My guess is a lot of guys are playing practice rounds at 4 a.m.," Paul Goydos said.

British Open champion Padraig Harrington was among the brave. He teed off shortly before noon to play 18 holes as the temperature climbed toward 100 degrees, and it looked even hotter with a flame shooting from the top of a refinery on the horizon. An elderly gentleman approached to say he was from Ireland, and Harrington looked toward the blazing sun.

"You're a long way from home," he said.

They are a long way from the gray skies and cold rain of Carnoustie, where Harrington won three weeks ago.

Heat figures to be as intimidating as anything defending champion Tiger Woods might do at Southern Hills, which has a history of hosting some of the hottest majors. Retief Goosen, who won the U.S. Open here in 2001, played nine holes and went through five bottles of water.

Not too many players went more than nine holes, if that much.

"I can't imagine anyone practicing a lot," Chad Campbell said. "You don't want to wear yourself out."

Woods stopped playing a practice round on Wednesday at the majors a few years ago, and he must have been especially glad to have changed his routine at Southern Hills. He arrived about 8 a.m. and hit balls for an hour before he headed towards the putting green.

The world's No. 1 player has one last chance to add a major to his collection this year, and there are mixed feelings about his chances. Woods has not played Southern Hills particularly well in two recent trips, although he points out that he was an emotional wreck in 1996 with his father in the hospital, and didn't know where the ball was going at the 2001 U.S. Open.

And while Southern Hills has a history of wire-to-wire winners, there is nothing about the Perry Maxwell design that tends to favor a particular style, whether it's long or short, great irons or great short games.

"If Tiger wins this week — if he can dominate on a golf course like this — then we're all done," Goydos said.

The Bermuda rough is only about 3 inches, deep enough that balls sink to the ground and can be hard to find, but not so much that players have no choice but to hack out onto the fairway. The greens are pure, but not linoleum slick like Oakmont.

The PGA Championship has earned a reputation in recent years as being the most fair major.

And given its spot on the calendar, the hottest major. That explained why it was so quiet on the eve of the final major.

Twenty minutes after Harrington teed off, the first fairway remained wide open. In recent years, the biggest problem with practice rounds at the majors is that they take up to six hours with so many players hitting putts and chips from every conceivable angle.

"There was no one ahead of us and no one behind us," Kevin Sutherland said after playing nine holes with Goydos. "We stood on the ninth green for five minutes telling stories and we never saw anyone in the fairway."

Even a quick practice round was no picnic. Sutherland was in the clubhouse when someone passed by and slapped him on the shoulder, only to look down at a hand dripping wet.

"Just got out of the pool," Sutherland told him.

For Stephen Ames, it brought back fond memories.

"I'm going to play nine holes and then find a nice mango tree," said Ames, who grew up in Trinidad & Tobago. "That's what we used to do on days like this. Find a nice mango tree and hit balls in the shade. We'd cut down the grass and hit balls. Very nice."

Not so nice was Darren Clarke's wardrobe on Wednesday, in which he surely borrowed a chapter from Colin Montgomerie on how not to dress when the temperature hits triple digits. Monty famously wore navy blue slacks and a shirt in the 1994 playoff at Oakmont.

The heat is getting plenty of attention, and while it's true that players are going through bottles of water as frequently as John Daly goes through a pack of cigarettes, it is not terribly surprising.

The PGA Championship is in August. It's supposed to be hot.

The most recent exception was Whistling Straits in northern Wisconsin a few years ago, when it was so chilly in the third round that some fans brought Green Bay Packers jackets to the tournament. But it was stifling in Atlanta in 2001 and in New Jersey two years ago.

"Baltusrol was the worst," Sutherland said. "The cuffs of my pants were soaked because that's where the sweat was running."

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Pads to cut ties with Wells, whose career could be over

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — David Wells is finished with his hometown San Diego Padres, and it's possible that baseball has seen the last of the boisterous left-hander known as Boomer.

General manager Kevin Towers said Wednesday that the Padres will cut ties with the struggling 44-year-old on Thursday in order to activate All-Star Chris Young from the disabled list.

Towers and manager Bud Black met with Wells on Tuesday night after the Padres' game in St. Louis, telling him that he wouldn't be making his scheduled start on Saturday against Cincinnati.

"We kind of laid out some options for him," Towers told The Associated Press by phone. "If he still wanted to play, we'll designate him for assignment and see if other clubs have interest, or if he wants to hang them up, he can retire. We're waiting for him to get back to us."

It was unknown whether Wells will retire or try to finish the season with another team.

Wells' locker at Busch Stadium was cleaned out on Wednesday. His agent, Gregg Clifton, said Wells was flying to the hunting ranch in Michigan that he co-owns with former big leaguer Kirk Gibson.



Photo by Keith Birmingham/SXSports
Padres David Wells pitches against the Dodgers in April.

Towers called the 235-game winner one of the best left-handers ever, and said it was tough to let him go.

"He's had a pretty remarkable career," Towers said. "He's been a great teammate. It's going to be tough not to have his presence in the clubhouse. I'll miss that."

Wells was 0-3 with a 14.33 ERA in his last four starts, and 5-8 with a 5.54 ERA overall this season.

He seemed all but finished with baseball at the end of last season, when the two-time NL West champion Padres were eliminated from the playoffs by the St. Louis Cardinals. He said then that it would take a "stupid" offer to get him back in uniform.

Wells agreed in January to return to the Padres for one year, with $3 million in base pay and the chance to make another $4 million in incentives. He'd earned about $2.9 million in incentives.

Clifton feels there will be a market for the big lefty, perhaps even in the NL West.

"I think based upon what David has done for his career and his season, his veteran status and what he brings to a team, I do think there would be a lot of interest in adding him to a roster for the stretch run," Clifton said by phone from his office in the Phoenix area.

The Padres will have 10 days to trade Wells or place him on unconditional release waivers. If he clears waivers he would be a free agent.

If Wells retires, he will have gone out as irascible as ever, even clashing with none other than commissioner Bud Selig.

Last week, Selig fined Wells $5,000 for comments he made in July after he was suspended seven games and fined $3,000 for his animated argument with an umpire who ejected him on July 7. As he left the field that day, Wells fired a baseball into the screen behind home plate.

Wells, who's chirped often at the umps this year, had appealed both punishments.

One of the comments that bugged the commissioner was when Wells called baseball's discipline czar, Bob Watson, "a henchman and a yes man for Bud Selig."

Wells learned to play baseball by playing catch with members of the Hells Angels in San Diego's rough-edged Ocean Beach district.

He was a former resident of the Bronx Zoo and has been one of baseball's notable party animals.

In his autobiography, Wells wrote that he had a "skull-rattling hangover" when he pitched a perfect game for the New York Yankees against Minnesota in 1998.

Also in 1998, he won Game 1 of the World Series against the Padres, starting a four-game sweep by the Yankees.

Including his 2-0 loss to the Cardinals in October, Wells is 10-5 with a 3.17 ERA in 27 career postseason appearances, including 17 starts. He also won a World Series ring with Toronto in 1992.

But he's struggled recently, including Monday night when the Cardinals tied a major league record with 10 consecutive hits in a 10-run fifth inning. He gave up seven runs and 11 hits in four-plus innings.

"Father time catches up with all of us," Towers said. "It wasn't anything mechanical. He still had a great delivery. It's tougher for him to go deeper in ballgames. He probably didn't have the velocity he once had, and the pinpoint location that he's always relied on.

"I will say that every time he went out there, he gave you everything he had and battled as well as he could. It happens to all of us, even one of the great ones."

Wells, who came up with Toronto in 1987, is 235-156 with a 4.12 ERA lifetime with eight teams. He pitched for the Padres in 2004, signed with Boston before the 2005 season and was traded back to San Diego last Aug. 31 for the stretch run.

Recently acquired lefty Wilfredo Ledezma is a candidate to start Saturday.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

2007 Fall men's softball sign-ups

Ukiah Men's League Softball play is scheduled to begin in late August and run through October. Sponsor fees are $350 per team and $30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com.

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Player fees will be collected from team managers at the first game.

Co-Ed softball sign-ups

Ukiah Co-ed Softball League play is scheduled to begin in mid August and run through October. Sponsor fees are $350 per team and $30 per player.

Registration forms are available at the City of Ukiah Recreation Department or at www.cityofukiah.com.

The sponsor fee is due at the time of registration. Fees will be collected the same way as for the men's league. Teams must have at least five men and five women to begin play (age 16 and up).

UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiahi Administration Office prior to tryouts, to be eligible to participate. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiahi. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins.

Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net.

Wake Forest assigns Dino Gaudio as successor to Skip Prosser

By JOEDY McCREARY
AP Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - More than two decades ago, Gaudio replaced Prosser at a parochial high school in West Virginia and eventually led that team to a state title. On Wednesday, Wake Forest chose Gaudio to again take Prosser's place, this time to replace his late mentor in the cutthroat Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Just like this situation, he left me good players," Gaudio said. "Following him was a terrific tribute. He laid the foundation, set the table and it all worked out, and I hope the same thing happens here."

Wake Forest athletic director Ron Wellman, who signed Gaudio to a five-year contract, praised the 50-year-old Gaudio for his strength during the two weeks of grieving that followed Prosser's July 26 death from an apparent heart attack. While making such a long-term commitment to a coach with a career record of 68-124 might appear unusual, Wellman said he never considered hiring an interim coach.

"That is the worst-case scenario for a coach to be in," Wellman said. "What you're saying is that you're a lame duck. And how you coach is after every (game), the players start thinking you're a lame duck. ... That was not an option that I was interested in whatsoever.

"Quite frankly, I expect that to be the first contract (of many) for Dino," he said. He declined to discuss the value of Gaudio's deal, as is the practice at the private school.

The speedy hire also appeared aimed at emphasizing stability and continuity to a recruiting class that's ranked as one of the nation's best. Among the commitments are forward Al-Farouq Aminu of Norcross, Ga. (ranked No. 3 nationally by Scout.com), and center Ty Walker of Wilmington (ranked No. 14 by the service).

"The best way I can say it is, I feel really excited about this year, and I feel really, really, really excited about the next four years," Gaudio said, taking care not to break NCAA rules banning coaches from discussing high school players. "I think that's all I'm allowed to say."

Wellman outlined his search plans during a meeting with current staff members last Friday, the day before Prosser's burial in Cincinnati.

"My priority was to secure a basketball coach that would do the things that they had laid the foundation for," Wellman said.

"Nobody is going to be more driven, more motivated to complete the task that we set out a few years ago," Gaudio said. "We'll make certain that what we started, we're going to finish."

Raiders' DE still on the mend

Associated Press

NAPA — Derrick Burgess might be healthy enough to practice with the Oakland Raiders, but he's still not ready to play in a game.

Burgess was ruled out of Saturday's preseason opener against Arizona by coach Lane Kiffin, who says the team will continue to take a cautious approach with its two-time Pro Bowl defensive end.

"I just don't want to put Derrick out there right now," Kiffin said. "He's only been back for a couple days and it's not worth it to put him out there full speed right now. We've got three more games after this."

Burgess only started practicing with the rest of his teammates this week after beginning training camp on the physically unable to perform list as a result of hernia surgery in June.

He took minimal reps with Oakland's starting defense Wednesday, but spent most of the morning practice as a spectator.

Fourth-year veteran Chris Clemons and rookie Jay Richardson alternated working in Burgess' absence.

The Raiders have also been taking a long look at third-round draft pick Quentin Moses, who has been working on the opposite end of Burgess with Oakland's starters.

Burgess, who has 27 sacks over the last two seasons and set a franchise record two years ago with 16, is in no rush to hurry back.

"You always need preseason just to get the rust off; it's not more important than my body," Burgess said. "So I need to make sure I'm healthy enough and well enough to come in and do what I do. There's no such thing as game shape because you're always going to be tired. It's just a fact of me being comfortable with my body and what I'm doing."

Burgess hoped to become more financially comfortable in the offseason.

Entering the third year of a five-year, $18 million deal he signed as a free agent in 2005, Burgess says he was led to believe that the Raiders would be renegotiate his contract after reaching double-digit sacks in each of the past two seasons.

Senior personnel executive Mike Lombardi was fired in May, however, and no new offer ever came. The Raiders have reasons for holding off on a new deal for Burgess.

They have yet to sign their first-round draft pick, quarterback JaMarcus Russell, and will likely have to pay close to $30 million in guaranteed money to get him in.

Burgess, on the other hand, is signed through 2009 and only carries a $1.5 million base salary this year.

"Hopefully they decide they want to give me a new contract, cool," Burgess said. "If not, hey, it's a business, you got to remember that. The only part I want everybody to understand, like I tell the young cats, always treat it like one. That's it."

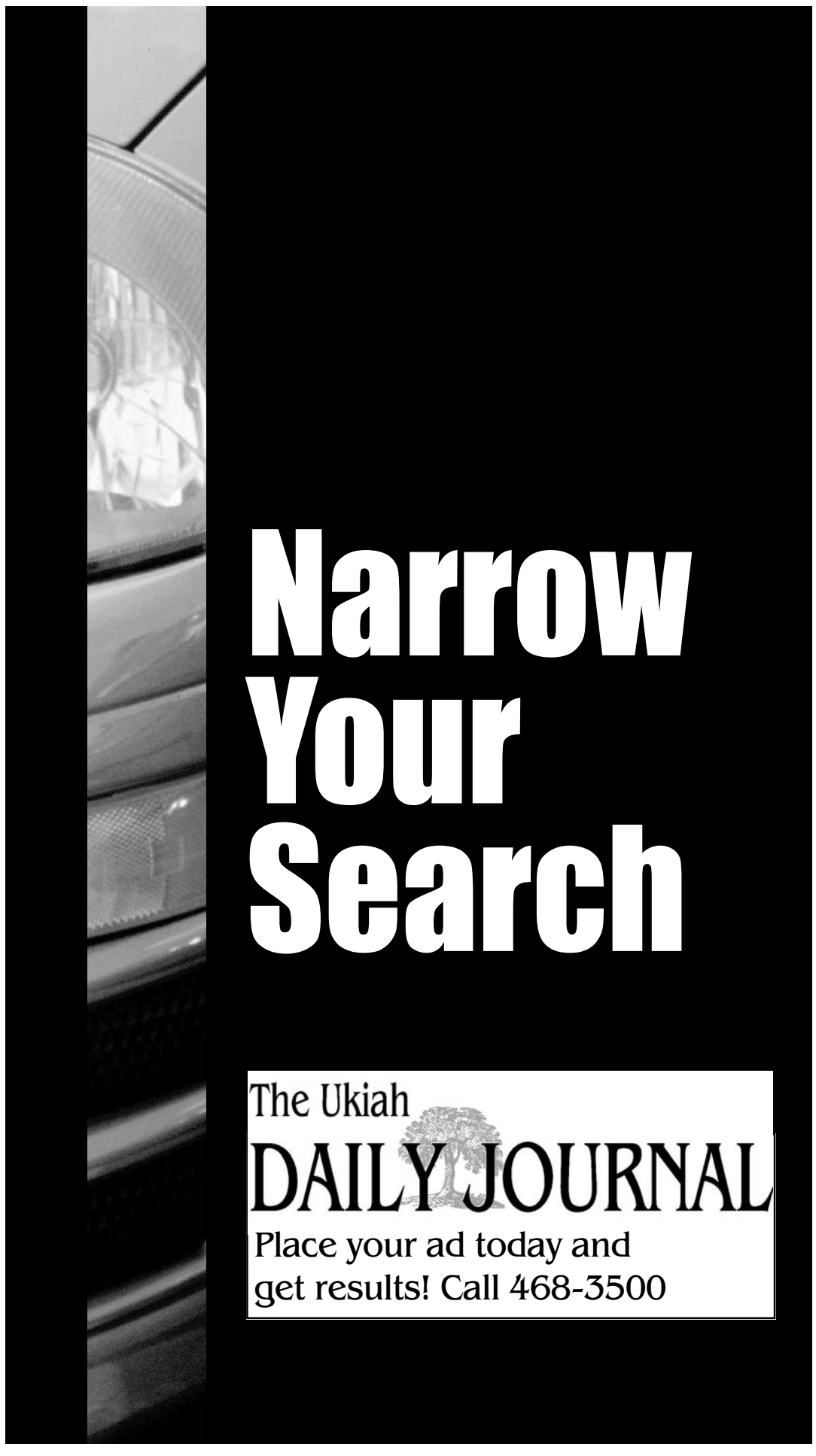
The Raiders are hoping to give Burgess some relief on the field after two years of being the focal point in Oakland's pass rush.

Moses has been the most impressive rookie in camp and has been practicing with the team's starting defense since the first day of the preseason camp.

Kiffin has called Moses "unblockable" and routinely praises the former Georgia standout.

"I'm getting a lot of reps because some people are down, so I'm just trying to go out and get better with each practice," Moses said. "My thing is consistency. I'll have one good practice then six bad ones. It's the NFL and it's hard to win if you're not consistent."

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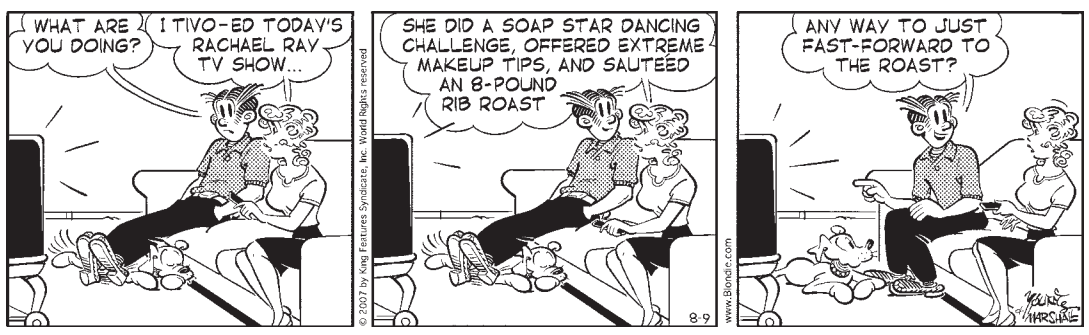
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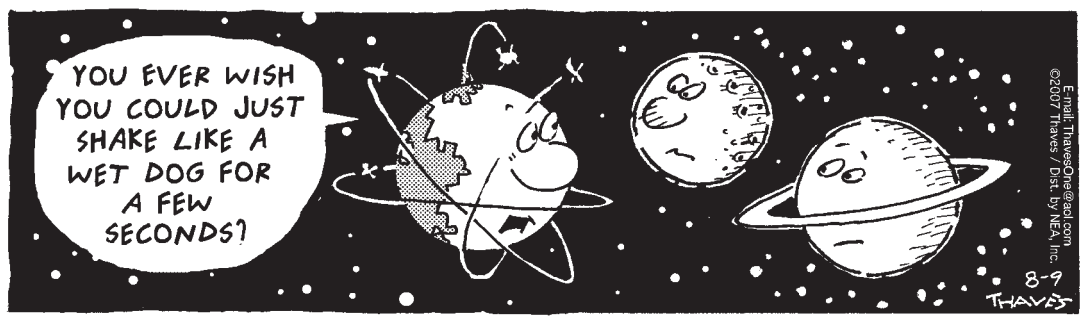
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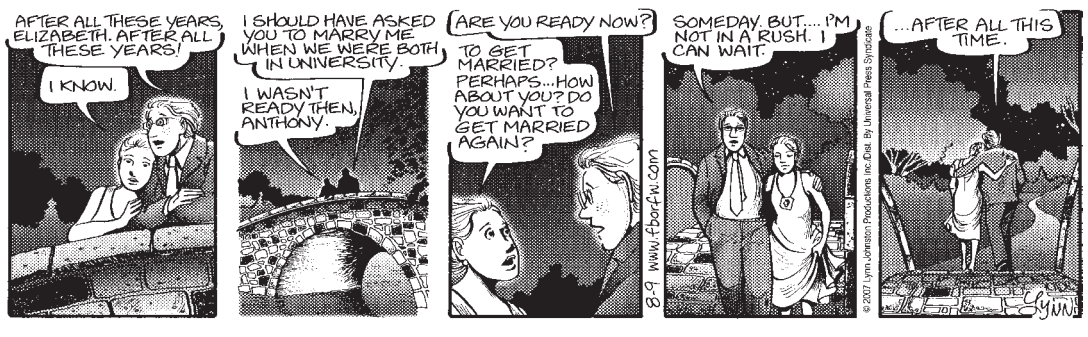
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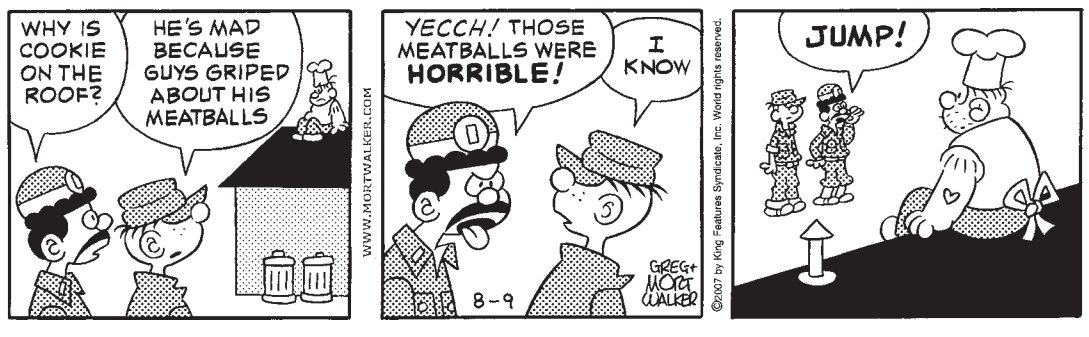
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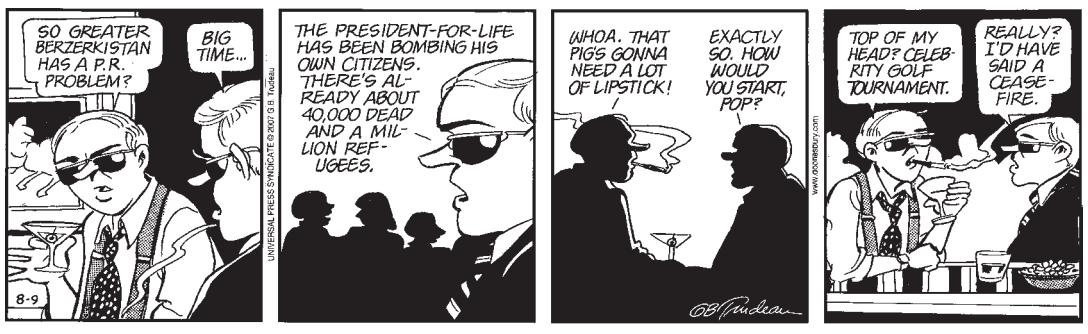
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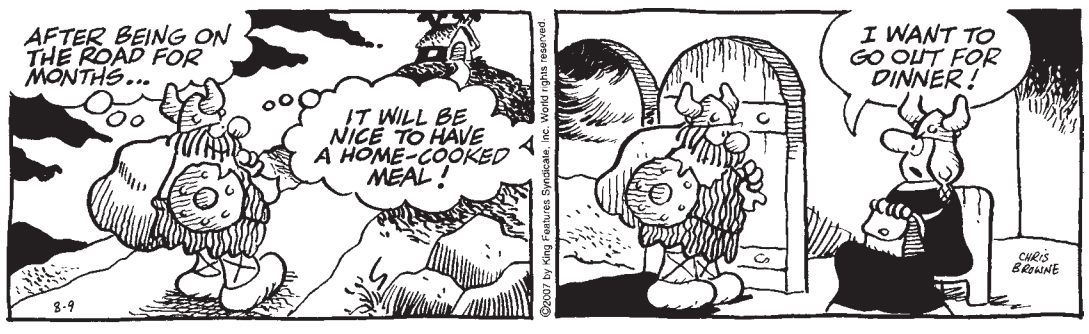
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Datebook: Thursday, August 9, 2007

Today is the 221st day of 2007 and the 50th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1842, the Webster-Ashburton Treaty established a U.S.-Canada border east of the Rockies.

In 1945, the United States dropped "Fat Man," an atomic bomb, on Nagasaki, Japan.

In 1974, Gerald Ford became the 38th president of the United States following Richard Nixon's resignation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Melanie Griffith (1957-), actress, is 50; Whitney Houston (1963-), singer, is 44; Brett Hull (1964-), hockey player, is 43; Deion Sanders (1967-), athlete/broadcaster, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1988, Wrigley Field, daytime home to the Chicago Cubs since 1916, hosted its first official night game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's the quality of the ordinary, the straight, the square, that accounts for the great stability and success of our nation." -- Gerald Ford

TODAY'S FACT: U.S. Secretary of War Henry Stimson was persuaded to take Kyoto - the "City of Temples" -- off the short list of atomic-bomb targets as a result of its cultural significance.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 5) and new moon (Aug. 12).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Aug. 10, 2007

Although you are generally friendly to all, make a special effort to maintain cozy relationships with everyone. A least-suspected person could be of enormous help to you in greatly furthering your ambitions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Utilize that gift you possess for being able to anticipate problems before they occur. When put to good use, you'll save yourself a lot of headaches by staying one step ahead of the game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- One of your best assets is your innate adaptability. It will help you immensely to fit comfortably into a new group or arrangement that you'll encounter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- That strong desire for being first provides you with the dynamic motivation to run the best race you can. Actually, you'll thrive on competition at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Break away from your usual routine when opportunity knocks because it doesn't always occur at scheduled moments. You'll get a chance to meet new people with stimulating outlooks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- In situations where others see no solutions, you'll come up with several ingenious answers. As it turns out, solving problems will be one of your better assets at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You'll function best as one of the troops instead of as the usual self-appointed general. You'll still lead by being an exemplary team player in an important collective endeavor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You're likely to possess something that will be more valuable to others than it is to you. It could be anything from possessing certain knowledge to being a method or product.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Should you get a chance to get together with two individuals who could help you further your present plans, drop everything else and jump on it. It'll be just what you've needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Something that has caused you considerable concern might suddenly start to shoot off into a new direction. It could go from being stalled to soaring to the top of the heap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- There is someone you may meet on the horizon who is destined to play a significant role in your future plans. Once it happens, you and this person will have an instant rapport.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You've always been an idea person, and more than a few potentially profitable ones could pop in your head. One in particular that is rather ingenious could bring about excellent returns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Try to keep your day as loosely structured as possible because there is a chance that something in which you'll want to participate could develop spontaneously. You'll want to be available.

Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.



Puzzlers

ACROSS

1 Museum employee
6 Huge volumes
11 It's north of Java
12 Baroque style
13 Rock tumbler stones
14 Nerdy
15 Pocket problems
16 Salad dressing cheese
17 Singer — Adams
19 Called up
23 "Little piggie"
26 Rooney or Gibb
28 RSVP word
29 In a chair
31 Up and running
33 Irrigate
34 Garbo's homeland
35 Tool handle wood
36 Grabbed a cab
39 Ring count
40 Geologic formation
42 Vehicle
44 Jeepers!
46 Hobby knife (hyph.)
51 Seven-veil dancer
54 Playwright Arthur —
55 Delights in
56 Swirled
57 Type of nut
58 Vaults

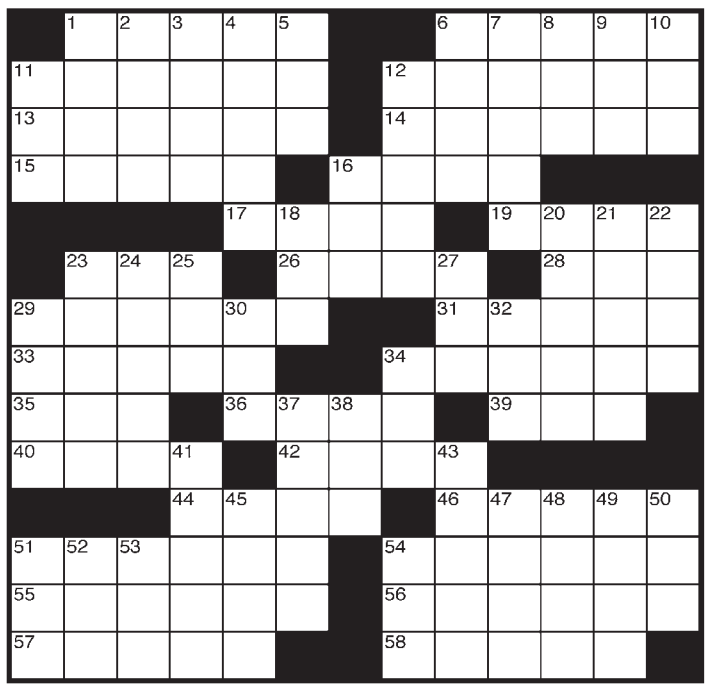
DOWN

1 Disco dancer (hyph.)
2 Siberian range
3 Gambling stake
4 Dodger great
5 John — Passos
6 Shade
7 Happen
8 Low
9 Prefix for nature
10 Note before la
11 Humbug preceder
12 Decreed
16 Dumpster
18 Male parent
20 Put — (save)
21 "The Pink Panther" actor
22 Valley
23 Kid
24 Promises
25 Monsieur's summer
27 Deviate
29 Did laps
30 Go wrong
32 Tolerated
34 Congeal
37 Mirage sights
38 You don't say!
41 Where Greek met Greek
43 Rust or patina
45 Bad sign
47 Swit co-star
48 Neaten the hedge
49 Casual wear
50 California fort
51 Gullible person
52 Lemon cooler
53 — cit.
54 "Mad Max" Gibson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

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C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

17 L	11 T	15 I	8 A
24 O	8 V	21 &	28 V
25 A	12 T	4 I	24 E
28 R	15 A	21 R	11 A

CLUE: WELLINGTON SITES

ORDER GRID

				68
				68
		11 A		68
	25 A		15 A	68
8 V				68
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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous *Learning Challenger*
BADLANDS & OLYMPIC

57 B	19 A	16 D	47 L
32 A	31 N	33 D	43 S
28 &	37 O	38 L	36 Y
22 M	52 P	52 I	13 C

8/8/2007

Run in papers of Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: G equals B

"O UOH SOLHFW NLFM MLW GJOLHW OHI HCF NLFM MLW MOHIW."
-ULRMVAOHXVAC

"OAA OJF LW TBLFV BWVAVWW."
- CWROJ NLAIV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION —"The secret of my success is that I always managed to live to fly another day." - Chuck Yeager

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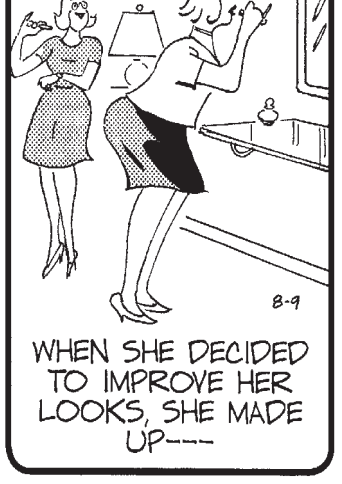
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AFTER DOWDY HEIFER BODILY
Answer: What the young lovers did when they eloped — FLED TO WED

Abusive father has left a gulch between the generations

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: I haven't been able to speak to my parents for many years because my daughter was abused by my father. My father had molested me when I was young. I told my mother, but she didn't believe me and said I was just making it up to hurt her. It went on until I was old enough to put a stop to it on my own.

I never allowed my children to be alone with my father. I thought that was enough protection, but when my 9-year-old daughter needed to see a therapist, she told him my father had been touching her. The therapist went to child protective services, and everything came out about what my father had done to me. My daughter and I had to testify in court. Dad initially denied the charges, and my mom and sister stood by him and hated us for what we were doing. Dad eventually pleaded no contest, got probation and now has to register as a sex offender.

It has been four years since I have spoken to any of them, although I send cards every Mother's Day because I miss my mom so much. A year ago, my sister contacted me to say I've treated my parents badly and my dad is dying because of me. She said Mom is upset because I never inquire about Dad when I send cards.

My husband's family lives in the same city as my parents, and we are thinking of moving back so we can be closer to them. But it scares me to be in the same town as my parents. I have finally got past my crying fits, but there are days I don't do so well. Am I wrong? Should I be doing anything else? -- California

Dear California: It is a parent's primary job to protect his or her children. Your mother, when told about the abuse, made no effort to help and still blames you for what your father did. If Dad has expressed remorse, it is OK to inquire about him if you feel it would help you reconcile with Mom. However, because Mom still refuses to take responsibility for abetting the abuse, a better relationship may not be possible. Our hearts go out to you.

Dear Annie: I was diagnosed with genital herpes at the age of 20, after dating my boyfriend for over a year. (He cheated on me.) I was a virgin until I met him. At the time, I was scared and depressed and thought my love life was over. I am now 45 and have come to realize that herpes is not the end of the world. I have been married and have healthy children. I've never had a man walk away after telling him I have this virus.

I am now divorced and dating again. It is nerve-wracking to think about telling men I have this virus. Can you please inform the public that people don't need to freak out about herpes? In fact, one out of five people is now carrying the virus, and most don't even know it. -- Appleton, Wis., Reader

Dear Appleton: Herpes is common enough these days, and treatable, so it should not be a major barrier to a relationship. You don't need to tell a new boyfriend about the virus until you intend to become intimate. For those who want more information on herpes, or on breaking the news to others, contact the American Social Health Association at ashastd.org, or call their hotline at 1-800- 227-8922.

Dear Annie: May I say something about women with decreased libidos? Sometimes, birth control pills can cause this problem.

Although it may take a while to find a pill that works, they should talk to their gynecologist about their concerns and ask that they be switched to a different brand. -- Problem Fixed in Nevada

Dear Nevada: Thanks for the warning. If anyone thinks this could be her problem, please see your doctor immediately.

THURSDAY EVENING

8/9/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
2	NFL Preseason Football: Colts at Cowboys				Videos	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Ten O'clock News (N)		Seinfeld
4	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Name Earl	30 Rock	The Office	Scrubs	(:01) ER		News (N)
5	News (N) CC		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Big Brother 8 CC		CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace CC		News (N)
6	News (N) CC		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Ugly Betty CC		Grey's Anatomy CC		(:01) Men in Trees CC		News (N)
6	News-Lehrer		This Old Hous		Last of the Breed CC			My Music: The 70's Experience CC			
8	Paparazzi		Alma Gemela		Película se Anunciará				Alma Gemela		Night Show
9	News-Lehrer		Business	My Music: 50's Pop Parade CC				Suze Orman: Women & Money CC			
20	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	My Wife	Jim	Perry Mason CC		News		Jim	Comics Un.	Cheaters
36	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	'70s Show	'70s Show	Cops CC	Cops CC	The Tyra Banks Show		Frasier	Frasier	King of Hill
40	NFL Preseason Football: Colts at Cowboys				To Be Announced				News (N)		Will-Grace
44	King	King	Simpsons	Simpsons	Smallville "Promise"		Supernatural "Heart"		Simpsons	South Park	Will-Grace
50	The Insider	Entertain	Becker	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	Still Stnd	Becker	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Cold Case Files CC		CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"		CSI: Miami CC		The First 48 (N) CC		Kansas City SWAT (N)		SWAT
AMC	**"High Plains Drifter"**		Mad Men (N)		Mad Men		**Movie: ★★★ "Brubaker"** (1980, Drama) Robert Redford.				
COM	**"Police Acad. 6"**		Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show	Colbert	Chappelle	South Park	Mencia	Mencia	Daily Show
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	MythBusters CC		Dirty Jobs CC		Lobstermen: Jeopardy		Tuna Wranglers (N)		Dirty Jobs
DISN	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	Suite Life	**Movie: "Stuck in the Suburbs"**		So Raven		So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life
ESPN	Little League Baseball		Baseball Tonight (Live)		SportsCenter (Live) CC		Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live) CC		SportsCtr.
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Grounded	Grounded	**Movie: ★★½ "Little Giants"** (1994, Comedy)				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club
FSB	In Focus	Knockouts	As Mag	In Focus	Poker Superstars II		Best Damn 50		Final Score	Final Score	Top 50
LIFE	Reba CC	Reba CC	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba CC	Reba CC	**Movie: ★★★ "The Brothers"** (2001) CC				Desperate
NICK	Zoey 101	School	OddParent	Neutron	Drake	SpongeBob	Videos	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
SCI FI	Be a Superhero		Mind Control		Be a Superhero		Mind Control		Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	The X-Files
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	**"American Pie: Band Camp"**		
TNN	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		TNA iMPACT! (N) CC		UFC Unleashed		Unleashed
TNT	Judging Amy CC		Without a Trace CC		Law & Order "Pride"		**Movie: ★★½ "The Ron Clark Story"** (2006)				Grace
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		**Movie: ★★½ "Bruce Almighty"** (2003) CC				Burn Notice (N) CC		Law SVU
WGN	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (Live) CC						WGN News	Becker	Funniest Home Videos		Behrendt
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	**Movie: ★★★ "War of the Worlds"** (2005)				John From Cincinnati		John From Cincinnati		John From Cincinnati		Real Sex
MAX	(5:35) **"Date Movie"**		Rehearsing		(:45) **Movie: ★★★ "In Her Shoes"** (2005) Cameron Diaz.				**Movie: ★★ "The Omen"** (2006)		
SHOW	**"Night**	**Movie: ★★½ "Lonesome Jim"**			**Movie: ★★★ "The Outsider"**			**Movie: "When Will I Be Loved"** 'R'			Meadow

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7-26,8-2,6,16/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0510
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ANTOJITOS DON FER
1990 Talmage Rd
Talmage, CA 95481
Rosa Maria Pena
1950 Foster Lane
Talmage, CA 95481
This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **6/12/2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **7/24/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Rosa Maria Pena
ROSA MARIA PENA

PUBLIC NOTICE

593-07
8-2,9,16,23/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0501
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE PERFECT DETAIL
997 S. State St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Paco Jimenez
1090 Albright Pl.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Martha Jimenez
1090 Albright St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife.** The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 19, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **July 19, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Paco Jimenez
PACO JIMENEZ

609-07
8-9,16,23,30/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0551
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
TRENDLINE RESEARCH
PO Box 353, 11201 Mid Mountain Rd.
Potter Valley, CA 95469
MENDOCINO CONSULTING
PO Box 353, 11201 Mid Mountain Rd.
Potter Valley, CA 95469
Phillip Scott Warf
P.O. Box 353
Potter Valley, CA 95469
This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **08/07/07.** Endorsed-Filed on **08/07/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Phillip S. Warf
PHILLIP S WARF

PUBLIC NOTICE

576-07
7-26,8-2,9,16/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0434
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
Brewery Gulch Inn
9401 Highway 1 North,
Mendocino, CA 95460
TrustVenture LLC
13435 Mango Dr.
Del Mar, CA 92016
This business is conducted by **a Limited Liability Company.** The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **July 16, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **June 22, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Guy V. Pacurar
GUY V. PACURAR
MANAGING MEMBER

577-07
7-26,8-2,9,16/07
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0512
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
KILKENNY KITCHEN
107 South Oak St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Ross Kilkenny
4 Lookout Dr.
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **7/25/07.** Endorsed-Filed on **7/25/07** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Ross Kilkenny
ROSS KILKENNY

FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

610-07
8-9/07
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE REPEALING MENDOCINO COUNTY CODE SECTION 3.04.070(D) AND ADDING SECTION 3.04.071 TO CHAPTER 3.04-PERSONNEL AND SALARY
This ordinance repeals Section 3.04.070(D) and adds Section 3.04.071 to the Mendocino County Code. Section 3.04.071 sets the compensation for services for the Board of Supervisors at a yearly base salary of $68,000, payable biweekly, and requires a review of the compensation for Board members at the first regularly scheduled Board meeting in April.
The proposed ordinance is scheduled for adoption on August 14, 2007.
A complete copy of the ordinance is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and is available for inspection and copying as a public record.
KRISTI FURMAN
Clerk of the Board

10 NOTICES

ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #236800809

Climbing The Mountain... Together
Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit
Grace Hudson Museum
Sat. Sept. 8
2-6 pm
Tickets $25
Several dynamite local artists will perform. Sponsored by: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans & Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise.
Tickets: Mendocino Book Co., Ukiah Chamber of Commerce Ukiah, and Leaves Of Grass, Willits or any Committee Member or Carole Hester @ 707-463-1231. **Fantastic silent auction items available!**

30 LOST & FOUND

Does anybody own the nice young orange cat now living on my front porch?
Corner of Oak Park Ave. & Clay St.
462-9719

LOST about 6 wks ago triangle shaped necklace with clear stone, sentimental Lg. reward 354-1137 or 925-6145

120 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT
FT Accountant to oversee AP, PR, maintain GL, prepare FS and required bank reporting, prepare and maintain budgets, forecasting and analysis. Min. BA degree or equivalent or five years exper. Benefits inc. health, retirement, holiday and vacation pay, etc. Job description & application available
Solid Wastes of Willits, 350 Franklin Ave. EOE

Accounting
NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES
Rural Communities Child Care
Fiscal Manager
Educ equiv BA in Acctg + 4 yrs exp. Pref. knowl of non-profit & MIP software exp. FT. Starts at $19.31 to $21.31 DOQ + ben. NCO appl req. (800)606-5550 ext 302 or jmichele@ncoinc.org for app & job desc. Closes: 8/10/07. Postmarks not accapted. **EOE**

BARTENDER
Mendocino Brewing
13351 S. Hwy 101, Hopland. christa@mendobrew.com

120 HELP WANTED

Admin. Assistant
Local non-profit org. seeks exp. indiv to provide advanced clerical, organizational admin. support to exec. director & staff. 32-40hrs/wk. Req's HS diploma plus at least 3 yrs exp. in an advanced administrative capacity. Cover letter & resume to: cnutt@ruralcommunityhealth.org or by fax to (707) 462-1503. www.ruralcommunityhealth.org

Administration
NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES
Chief Financial Officer
Oversee all fiscal activities of $20M/yr Community Action Agency. BA in Acctg or Finance + 5 yrs incr. resp mgmt exp, pref in public or govt-funded non-profit human serv org. Min 2 yrs supv exp. FT. Starts at $5083-$5337/mo. DOQ + ben. NCO appl required. (800)606-5550 ext 302 or jmichele@ncoinc.org for app & job desc. Open Until Filled. First rev. of apps: 8/15/07. **EOE**

Administration
NORTH COAST OPPORTUNITIES
Human Resources Officer
Administers all HR functions for non-profit, human serv org. 250 emp, multiple locations, partly unionized. Req. BA + 5 yrs prog resp exp in managing HR Dept, pref in non-profit. Pref HR prof'l. cert. Min 2 yrs supv exp. Knowledge of labor law, collective barg environ, safety, best HR practices. Starts at $3,885-$4,079 mo DOQ + ben. NCO app required. (800)606-5550 Ext 302 or jmichele@ncoinc.org for app/job desc. Open Until Filled. First rev of applications: 8/15/07 **EOE**

120 HELP WANTED

All Shifts FT & PT Available!!!
No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assist disabled in their home and on outings. **Call for interview 485-5168, 468-0602**

ASSISTANT COOK
Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. **Apply Trinity School 915 W. Church St. Ukiah**

Auto Weekly has immediate openings for advertising sales persons. Commission + benefits. F/T outside sales. Call 800-540-2916 or send resume to prestonl@autoweeklycars.com

Beautician
Flexible Hrs. Loves to work w/ Seniors. Valley View 1162 S. Dora **462-1436**

BOOKKEEPER
P/T w/busy real estate office. Quickbooks exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly wage based on exp.
Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

MENDOCINO COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for:
• Social Worker III, Ukiah & Willits Only
• Social Worker IV, Ukiah & Willits Only
For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to "Career Opportunities" or call the Jobline: (707) 467-5866. Closes 8/17/07

120 HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVER
Do something good for yourself & your community. Join the professional team at Mendocino Transit Authority as a F/T driver. You must have a valid driver's license, a clean driving record, possess excellent customer service skills & a solid work ethic. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally & in writing in English. Work will be in Ukiah/Willits/Laytonville/RdwdVly driving buss & cab. This position is guaranteed 32 hours per week. Pay range - $11.48 to $15.64/hr. Paid training program & excellent benefits. Apply at MTA, 241 Plant Road, Ukiah. This position will remain open until filled. EOE

Class A Driver F/T
Yr Round. in Cloverdale hrly pay + OT starting. New equip. No wknds. Full Health & Retirement + Vac. 894-4224

CNA
Day shift available. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. St.

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

Compliance Officer
Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assisstance Program F/T w/Benefits, $35k-40K Closing 8/15/2007 Application & Job Description at www.cttp.net Fax to 707-274-4233 Resume & Application More infor contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404 Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

Deli Worker. Will Train. Apply At Forks Ranch Market 3152 N. State St.

DIESEL MECHANIC
5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

120 HELP WANTED

DME Biller
Salary DOE Blue Drug Please Call 468-5220

Education Director- Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program F/T w/Benefits, Salary Negotiable. Closing 8/12. Application & Job Description at www.cttp.net or Contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404. Fax to 707-274-4233. Resume & Application. Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

Exp. Medical Billing Clerk. Please send resume to box 03091, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.

Fabricator Welder Mechanic
Ukiah. Full time. Benefits. $25/hr. Must be qualified. Fax resume to **462-5258**

Front Desk
P/T-F/T
Afternoon & Night
462-1514

Front Desk/Night Auditor. Apply in person Holiday Inn Express, 1720 N. State St. Ukiah

Full-Time LVN
Tired of high case loads? Provide support to 6 adults with Devel. Disabilities in their home and supervise staff.
Office 485-5168
Cell 489-0022

HOST HOMES
needed for teens! Short term 1-4 days avg. Teens are housed while family mediation occurs, or more permanant housing is arranged. Stipends, incentives provided.
For information call Mendocino County Youth Project 463-4915 x 157

HOUSEKEEPER
Good hours
M- F 7am - 1:45 pm.
Apply in person
1199 S. Dora St. Ukiah

Schat's is looking for Lunch Cooks & Exp. Dinner Cooks.
Apply within at 113 W. Perkins ask Lisa or Erica.

120 HELP WANTED

Howard Memorial Hospital
Join our dynamic team

★Administrative Assistant-President's Office
★Clinical Pharmacists: FT, PT
★CNA: Contingent
★CRNA: FT
★Physical Therapist: Out-Patient, FT
★Patient Service Representative: Contingent
★RN's-ER: FT, & Contingent
★RN's-ICU: PT, Contingent
★RN's-Med Surg-FT, Contingent
★Respiratory Therapist: contingent

HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

★RN: Contingent
★Physical Therapist: FT, Contingent
★PTA: FT, PT
★Occupational Therapist: PT

Apply Online at: HowardHospital.org

IN WEST SIDE-HOME, INFANT CARE NEEDED 24-30 hrs/wk 463-2898

Inst. Asst. for severely disabled student. F/T, w/ benefits. $11/hr, start at 8/20.
Sandra 468-8658

Intervention Specialist
Willits and Potter Valley School Districts. Middle schools: deliver curriculum, school based and after school activities. high schools: co-facilitate groups, other duties as assigned. 25 HR Per wk. (possibility of expansion), outstanding benefits. Job description, application packet at Mendocino County Youth Project 463-4915, 776 S. State Street #107, Ukiah, CA. Application deadline: 8/10/07

Route Driver position. Must have good DMV, semi heavy lifting. Base+comm. & approx. $500-600/wk. Apply in person 3740 Christy Ln. Ukiah. or call 462-1767.

120 HELP WANTED

KZYX&Z Public Radio seeks 2 community minded people to join our team. Membership & Events Coordinator- responsible for membership strategy, events,& tracking monies. Creativity & comfort w/ databases req. Operations Director- oversees facilities & operations incl equip, network,& emergency systems. Strong communication & tech skills req. Job descriptions online at kzyx.org. FT, salary DOE, benefits. Cover letter, resume, and refs to: Box 1, Philo, 95466 or gm@kzyx.org.

●Cooks●Servers ●Hosts●Hostess Apply at ZACKS 1430 N. State.

Looking for a NEW Career? Live where you work? Assistant Management TEAM wanted for Lrg. Apt. Community. TEAM will share FREE 2-bed Apt. Salary, Pd. Vacation, Health ins. available. Full-time maintenance person must be motivated and have skills in basic maintenance repairs. Part-time office help/cleaner must be reliable and able to multi-task. Email resume or letter of interest to apt.mgrs@sbcglobal.net or fax (707)467-1116. EOE

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing) NOW HIRING
CAREGIVERS
MED PASSERS
BEAUTICIAN
ALL SHIFTS
Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE
Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

NEW EXCITING POSITION WORKING WITH KIDS
6 wks pd vacation 403 B. Small home-like environment, good pay & bens. Starting sal $11.76+ hr. On the job training prov. Flex. F/T, P/T pos. avail.Fax resume to 463-6957

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. **Call Cindy 468-9331**

PHARMACY CLERK/ TYPIST in training. Computer, typing, MATH, people skills, P/T 9-1, or 4-8, or F/T. Sal. DOE, drug test. **BLUE DRUG 707-468-5220**

PLANNING COORDINATOR: 20 hrs wk. Facilitate project planning for school, state preschool. Assist w/grant proposals/community meetings. Exp writing & community organizing pref. Computer literate, work some eves, wknds, reliable vehicle. Spanish speaking desirable. 1 yr commitment. fax resume: (707)468-1698, email: BaileyT@rcs4kids.org.

Propane Delivery Driver
Hazmat, tanker, air brakes, Class B. Great salary & benefits. 401k. Propane or fuel exp. pref
Fax resume to 459-2178 or apply in person at Pro Flame Gas Co. 1580 Main St. Willits

Red Fox Casino NOW HIRING
- Auditor - P/T
- Kitchen
- Tech
- Security,
- Cashiers
- 2 Floor Managers
- Exp. promotions & marketing person.

Friendly attitude helpful. Willing to train. 984-6800 or come in for application. 200 Cahto Dr. Laytonville
●●●●●●●●
Now offering employee insurance after 90 days.

120 HELP WANTED

REDWOOD VALLEY MARKET hiring FT cashier. 485-8408

RN Case Manager Help the elderly avoid nursing homes. RN required, 32 hrs/wk, Excl. benefits. **Resume, cov Ltr. To MSSP/Community Care, 301 S. State St., Ukiah, 95482 or fax 707-468-5234 EOE**

RN/LVN, F/T Days and PM shifts. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. See Deana

Schat's Bakery Counter staff positions available. Friendly & fast paced. Apply within at 113 W. Perkins ask Lisa or Erica.

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST/ COUNSELOR Round Valley Unified School District. Pre-K-12th. **$315.14-$365.33** per day. 190-210 days/yr. Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 707-467-5012 br@mcoe.us Open until filled, apply by 8/13/2007 to assure consideration.

SEARS: Immediate opening F/T salesperson. Apply at 125 S. Orchard Ave. or fax resume to 462-6583.

Seeking Prep Sports Fan
The Ukiah Daily Journal needs a sports editor/page editor who can maintain excellence in prep sports coverage while helping transform our sports desk into an Internet powerhouse. Should have Quark XPress (or equivalent) skills, copy editing and writing skills. Recent grads welcome if skills are there. We are looking to make sports key to our Web presence so be ready to make audio and video part of your life. We are part of an innovative media company looking confidently into the future of journalism. Includes benefits. We are looking to hire right away so get your resume to us quickly. Send resume and clips to udjkcm@pacific.net or to KC Meadows, Managing Editor, Ukiah Daily Journal, PO Box 749, Ukiah CA 95482. No phone calls please.

TEACHER-BUILDING TRADES 2hrs/day, 5 days/week at Ukiah High School. Regular teaching cred. not required. Must qualify for Designated Sub. Cred. **$27.84-$46.36/hr** Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 467-5012 hr@mcoe.us Apply by August 7, 2007

TEACHER-WELDING 4hrs/day, 5 days/week at Ukiah High School. Regular teaching cred. not required. Must qualify for Designated Sub. Cred. **$27.84-$46.36/hr** Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 467-5012 hr@mcoe.us Apply by August 7, 2007

TEACHER-Drafting $27.84-46.36/yr Ukiah High School 1 hr/day, 5days/wk, 10 mos/yr. Regular teaching credential not required. Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs or call 467-5012 **DEADLINE: 8/16/07**

TEACHER-Office Occupations $27.84-$46.36/hr South Valley High School. 2 hrs/day (7:30-9:30am), 5days/wk, 10 mos/yr. Regular teaching credential not required. Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs or call 467-5012. **DEADLINE: 8/16/07**

120 HELP WANTED

THERAPEUTIC RES. COUNSELOR: FT & O/C. Provide direct care & sup for each ind child. Excel benf, supp work env. AA &/or exp w/at-risk youth pref. not req'd. $10-$14 DOE. Job #08-TC

REHAB SPEC. PT&FT. Assist in providing self-care/beh. training for children & youth. Must have AA +6yrs, BA +4yrs or MA +2yrs exp w/at-risk youth in metal health or equiv combo of edu & exp. $18-$30 DOE. Job#08-RS. Must pass fingerprint bkgd, phys & TB before hire. Valid trans, clean DMV. Specify job # applying for in cover letter. P.O. Box 422 Ukiah CA 95482, Fax: (707) 462-6994. Facility #236802089. EOE

TLC Child & Family Services seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#236800809**

TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES Child Care Swing & graveyard shifts available. Starting $9.40 per hr. On call $9 per hr. Qualif. 21 years old, Med. & drug exam, T.B. test, criminal background check. Great benefit pkg. **Apply 915 W. Church St. Ukiah 95482**

TRUCK DRIVER Class A, seasonal for wine grape deliveries. Hourly wage DOE. Good attitude and flexibility essential. Drug test required. Beckstoffer Vineyards. 462-6624

Ukiah Daily Journal 590 S. School St. P/T Customer Service Rep. Must have clean DMV. Apply in person Circulation Dept.

"WANT A CAREER DOING WHAT YOU LOVE MOST?" Are you friendly? Looking for master technician with good work ethics. **Call 707-462-6920** and ask for Mike. Let's talk about your future!

200 SERVICES OFFERED

HANDY MAN All Home Repairs Yard & Tree Work DUMP RUNS. 367-0076

250 BUSINESS RENTALS

For Lease 1000 sf office. Retail. $650/mo. 462-9328

Mountanos Properties
Commercial Rentals
707-462-1840 x 195

Sell It Fast With Ukiah Daily Journal Classifieds

250 BUSINESS RENTALS

OFFICE FOR LEASE From $200 to $700 a month. Inc. utilities. Parking available. Central location **Eve Fishell, Real Estate Services 707-468-4380** fishellre@sbcglobal.net

SHOP/WAREHOUSE 4950+/- sq.ft. Shared fenced yard **Great** N. Ukiah Loc.

DOWNTOWN 1600+/-sqft Ofc. Ste. Hi-traffic loc. Parking.

MEDICAL OFFICE or RETAIL S. Orchard 3400+-sq. ft. Parking.

LEE KRAEMER Real Estate Broker 468-8951

300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

1&2bd Apts. available on 351 N. Main $765/$850/mo, no pets. **462-4759**

LEE KRAEMER PROPERTY MGMT Spacious 1bd1ba. $750. POOL, LAUNDRY, CARPORTS No Section 8. **463-2134**

Mountanos Properties
Residential Rentals
707-462-1840 x 195

NEWER 2 BEDROOM. DW\Garage+pool $850 mo. 463-2325

PARK PLACE 1 bd. $750-$775 2 bdr. $850 TH $950. Pool/garg. 462-5009

Spacious 2bd. Pool. H20, trash pd. $825. Also 1bd. $700. Ht. AC Pd. N/P. 462-6075

STUDIO Apt $675 462-8548 www.pacificsites.com /~kporter/studio.html

TERRIFIC NEW COUNTRY STUDIO East of Hopland. Deck, views, lots of closets, private. Pet ok. NS/No pit Bulls $675 707-744-1908

Century 21
UKIAH
APARTMENT 2000 S. Dora 2 bdrm., 1 ba. $775/mo.
MOVE IN SPECIAL at **1416 S. State St.** 3bd2ba. townhse.
140 Zinfandel 1bd1ba. $660 Hud OK.
CENTURY 21 Les Ryan Realty Property Management 468-0463

320 DUPLEXES

1bdrm w/ yd. W/S/G elec pd. Appli. & carpet. $800 + dep. No S/D. Ref. req. Rdwd. Vly. 485-7949 lv. msg

2BD/1BA GAR, YD, n/p, $900/mo. water & sewer incl. + sec. 391-5852

3 bdrm 1.5 bth Townhouse. Fireplace, W/D hu. gar. yd. $1100/mo. $1600 dep. **(707) 433-6688**

330 HOMES FOR RENT

1200 SQ.FT. KNOTTY PINE CABIN on year round creek. 10 min from Ukiah. 1+bd w/loft & W/D hookup $1200/mo +dep incl. util. 743-2673

2Bd 2Ba on 20 ac. vineyard in Rdwd Vly N/S/P/Drugs $900/mo +$1800 sec. 831-461-0634

APARTMENTS

Studio
$800 ..... Redwood Valley, secluded, clean

1 Bedrooms
$875 ..... New interior, upstairs
$900 ..... Brand new must see

2 Bedrooms
$650 ..... Potter Valley, Country Cottage
$785 ..... Upstairs, some utilities paid
$785 ..... New carpet, some utilities paid
$800 ..... Upstairs with Balcony
$825 ..... Quiet complex, nice units

All rents subject to discount upon timely payment!

Applications available at
Beverly Sanders Realty Co.
320 S. State Street
707-462-5198

330 HOMES FOR RENT

2BD/2BA with acreage $1200 468-5834

3br 2ba Fen. yd, 2 car gar, Oak Flrs, Cherry cabs, granite counters. $1850. Avl Sept 1st. 462-8218

Cute House. W.side. 3/1.5. 2 car gar., boat/RV parking, landscaped, fen. yd. Ready to move in. $1550. 650-826-4776

Cute little 2bd2ba w/den & garage. $1050 + deps. 485-7984

For Rent: Country Cottage, 2bdrm 1ba, nice view, wood flrs, tile in bth, quiet loc. No S/P. $875/Mo. 744-1831

Oak Manor 3Bd 2 Ba Near Park & School Pets Neg. $1450/mo +dep 462-9147

WestSide-2 Homes
#1-Carriage House Beautifully restored. Myriad upgrades.
#2-Upscale Beauty Bdrm. suite/2 bth
Both: Quiet, Grges Pristine & Spacious
No Pts/Sm 468-9003

350 ROOMS FOR RENT

All utils & cable TV paid. No pets. $400+$200 sec. dep. 462-4476

370 WANTED TO RENT

Housing Needed By Fem Student. Quiet Christian N/S 916-645-7270

380 WANTED TO SHARE RENT

Wanted to share. I am a Christian female. N. Ukiah area. pref.468-0147 btwn 7-4

WEST SIDE UPSTAIRS Master Suite avail now, shared kitchen & laundry $550 + 1/2 utilities 463-2898

390 MOBILES FOR RENT

LUCERNE 2BD/2BA 1 blk to lake. New int. gar/wkshp, Indry, carport. $775 964-2927

430 BUILDING SUPPLIES

3 LIKE NEW MIL-GUARD brown vinyl windows: 4x6: 2-4x4 $500 obo. **BATHROOM SINK**, oval, bone, drop in, 4" center, never out of box $20 744-1908

440 FURNITURE

1954 Solid Cherry hutch w/ sideboard, dining tble, matching coffee tbl & end-tables. $1800 485-5951

460 APPLIANCES

USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE. Guaranteed. 485-1216

470 ANTIQUES

MARTINEZ PEDDLERS FAIR SAT 8/4 8a-4p 925-228-4220 www.martinezantiqueassociation.com

480 MISC. FOR SALE

49ers vs. Denver Mon. Aug. 13. 8 tickets 4 in section 16, upper reserves. 4 in section 14, upper box. Plus 2 parking passes. $562. 485-0830

480 MISC. FOR SALE

KD BRAND Round swimming pool 16'x4', new vacuum system, 2 pumps, solar covers & extras $800 462-9295

Peaches, pears & necs, 24lb bx/$18.25, Tomatoes $14, Grav Apples $12. Delivery on 8-17 to Ukiah. Call to order **485-7591**.

500 PETS & SUPPLIES

6 Pitbull puppies, born June 28, mother & father on site, papered, Blue Noses, all colors, M $350 F $400 **972-5766 or 391-2090**

Jack Russell Terrier puppies $100. Brown & white 707-272-3007

SHIH TZU PUPS Ready 8/23/07 AKC Reg. M $800, F $850 462-2525

590 GARAGE SALES

PUBLIC INVITED
VFW Post 1900 BREAKFAST & INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Sat.AUG. 11
Veteran's Memorial Hall 293 Seminary Ave. Ukiah
Breakfast 8am-11am-$4
Flea Market 8am - 2pm
Table Rentals $5 Call 462-7622
EL PUBLICO INVITADO
VFW Post 1900
Desayuno y Pulga
Sábado el 11 agosto
Veteran's Memorial Hall 293 Seminary Ave. Ukiah
Desayuno las 8am a las 11am $4
Pulga las 8am a las 2 pm
Renta de mesas $5
Llame a 462-7622

5 Family Antqs, Furn, Cook stv, tons misc. 400 Cypress Ave. Sat 9-3

571 CHABLIS CT off Despina. Sat 8/11 7:30-Noon. TV, BBQ, knickknacks, old records, clothes, lamps, movies, jewelry & lots more

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS. Realty World Selzer Realty. 350 E. Gobbi

Fri, Sat & Sun 8-1 428 N. School St. Chairs, Jwlry, Dishes, Clths, Neat Stuff!

Fri-Sun 7am to 1 pm **315 Pomo Dr.** baby/fam-furn/clothes Art Deco-Oldies-tools

Moving Sale Hshld patio set, golf clubs, 9-12 Sat 972 Fairway Ave.

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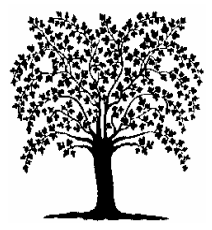
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Sunrise today	6:20 a.m.
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Aug. 12	Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sept. 3

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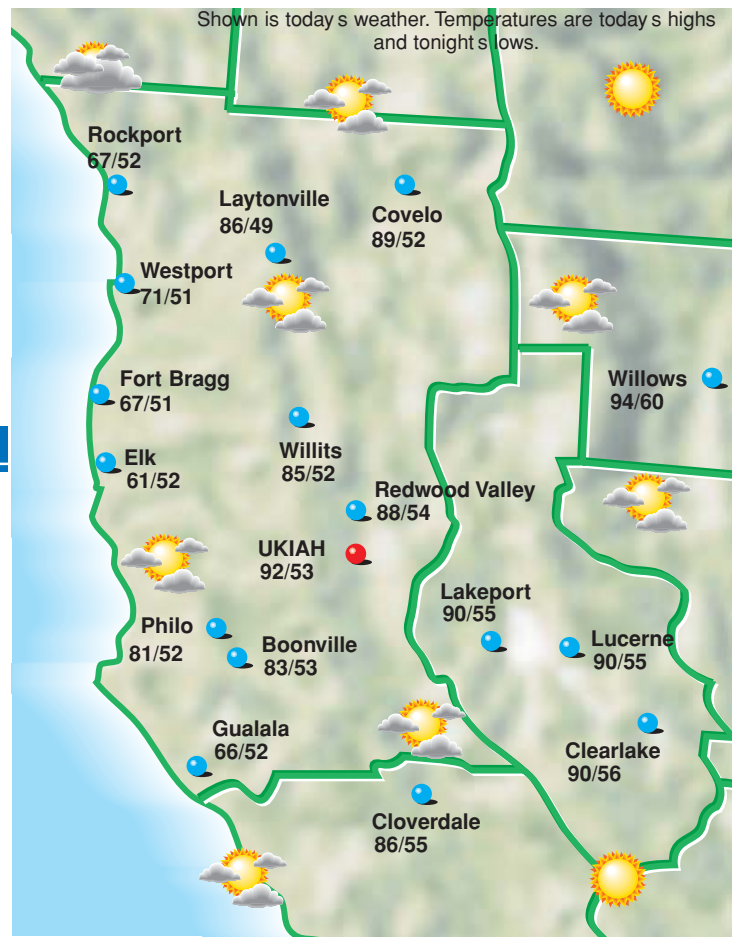
High	87	
Low	51	
Normal high	91	
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Record high	113	in 1981
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Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Wed.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.04"
Season to date	0.12"
Last season to date	0.00"
Normal season to date	0.09"

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REGIONAL WEATHER



CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	85/63/pc	85/66/pc	Napa	82/54/pc	85/50/pc
Antioch	85/56/s	87/56/s	Needles	108/85/s	107/83/s
Arroyo Grande	75/53/pc	76/50/pc	Oakland	70/54/pc	72/56/pc
Atascadero	86/52/pc	88/53/pc	Ontario	92/62/pc	94/64/s
Auburn	93/61/s	93/65/s	Orange	84/63/pc	85/61/pc
Barstow	103/72/s	103/73/s	Oxnard	73/60/s	73/60/s
Big Sur	75/52/pc	76/54/pc	Palm Springs	106/77/s	106/78/s
Bishop	96/50/s	96/53/s	Pasadena	86/63/s	87/66/s
Blythe	107/82/s	107/82/s	Pomona	88/63/s	90/59/s
Burbank	88/64/s	90/63/s	Potter Valley	89/54/pc	88/52/s
California City	96/65/s	98/64/s	Redding	97/63/s	96/60/s
Carpinteria	70/57/s	70/57/s	Riverside	94/61/s	95/62/s
Catalina	69/61/pc	71/61/pc	Sacramento	88/58/s	91/58/s
Chico	94/62/s	93/62/s	Salinas	69/54/pc	71/55/pc
Crescent City	60/49/pc	61/50/pc	San Bernardino	93/62/s	94/63/s
Death Valley	117/83/s	117/83/s	San Diego	73/68/pc	76/68/pc
Downey	83/64/pc	84/64/pc	San Fernando	86/62/s	88/64/pc
Encinitas	78/64/pc	79/64/pc	San Francisco	70/56/pc	70/55/pc
Escondido	86/64/pc	87/62/pc	San Jose	79/58/pc	82/57/pc
Eureka	60/49/pc	60/49/pc	San Luis Obispo	77/53/pc	78/54/pc
Fort Bragg	67/51/pc	67/50/pc	San Rafael	66/54/pc	68/54/pc
Fresno	96/68/s	98/68/s	Santa Ana	78/65/pc	77/66/pc
Gilroy	82/57/pc	83/54/s	Santa Barbara	72/55/s	75/55/s
Indio	106/77/s	106/77/s	Santa Cruz	73/54/pc	75/55/pc
Irvine	78/65/pc	77/66/pc	Santa Monica	75/63/pc	74/63/pc
Hollywood	83/64/s	84/63/s	Santa Rosa	81/52/pc	83/51/s
Lake Arrowhead	87/56/s	87/49/s	S. Lake Tahoe	78/38/s	77/39/s
Lodi	92/59/s	94/57/s	Stockton	93/57/s	94/57/s
Lompoc	70/53/pc	71/58/pc	Tahoe Valley	78/38/s	77/39/s
Long Beach	81/64/pc	85/64/pc	Torrance	79/63/pc	80/65/pc
Los Angeles	82/64/pc	82/64/pc	Vacaville	92/57/pc	94/57/s
Mammoth	74/45/s	74/39/s	Vallejo	70/54/pc	71/52/pc
Marysville	93/60/s	93/57/s	Van Nuys	89/62/s	92/64/s
Modesto	93/60/s	95/60/s	Visalia	95/61/s	96/61/s
Monrovia	88/64/s	88/65/s	Willits	85/52/pc	85/50/s
Monterey	68/55/pc	68/53/pc	Yosemite Valley	96/50/s	95/52/s
Morro Bay	67/55/pc	69/54/pc	Yreka	91/51/s	90/50/s

Weather (W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 729.08 feet; Storage: 54,856 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 128 cfs Outflow: 194 cfs
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Assault

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with an unconscious victim, illegal sexual penetration, rape of an unconscious victim and unlawful sexual intercourse.

UPD Detective Glenn Stark said the crime was reported by the victim, who came forward to police.

Stark said Ramirez met the girl at a party and that the girl drank alcohol and passed out. Ramirez then allegedly assaulted her.

"She was not in a position to consent," Stark said.

Even if she had been conscious, Stark said the girl would have been unable to consent to sex because of her age.

Ramirez was booked into the Mendocino County Jail, where he is being held on a $100,000 bond.

Stark said Ramirez is not a known sex-offender and that he has had no prior professional contact with Ramirez.

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Vehicle

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Bush Street around 2 a.m. Wednesday on reports of an alleged vehicle burglary in progress.

When deputies arrived, they were told there might be a stolen car in the area. Deputies saw a man they later identified as Benjamin James Abla, 25, of Ukiah, standing near the vehicle.

When officers approached Abla, he took off running behind some nearby apartments. According to sheriff's reports, Abla broke through between four and five wooden fences while fleeing police before being caught by sheriff's deputies.

When officers searched Abla, they found the keys to the stolen vehicle in his pants pocket, according to sheriff's reports.

Abla was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen property, delaying a peace officer, felony vandalism and a parole violation. He is on state parole on unrelated charges.

Abla was booked into the Mendocino County Jail, where he is being held without bail because of the parole violation.

While on scene, deputies received information about a second suspect, an Indian male adult, described as standing 5-feet 8-inches tall and weighing 180 pounds. According to sheriff's reports, the man was wearing black clothing with the word "Atlanta" written on the front of the shirt. He was last seen headed north on North Bush Street.

Child

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today, it would still take from 4 to 6 weeks to get checks to the different providers. She said the situation has forced some child care providers to find second jobs.

Although NCO provides assistance to the Head Start programs in Mendocino and Lake counties, Gorny said the Head Start schools will not face a problem with funding because of Head Start's status as a federal program.

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Fair

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the animal as well as the fullness of its udder etc. The judges also watch the children for marks of good handling and their overall presentation of the animal.

Laytonville resident and FFA member Lane Sanderson had pictures of his steer taken Wednesday at one o'clock and will auction off the animal later in the week. While this is Sanderson's first year with an animal at the fair, he hopes to get at least "two bucks a pound."

Outside in the open air, families sat and watched as their children presented their obviously well-fed roosters before a judge. Some of the animals were slightly jumpy, but most went, with dignity, in and out of the animal carrier that the handlers had to place them in.

On the other side of the fairgrounds, a group of men often known as "carnies" put metal to metal as they assembled the mobile rides that will make up the carnival. Though it may be hard to believe the rides will be fully put together and ready to ride for today's opening, Carnival manager Kelsey Lopresto said to expect the same fun, and safe, rides that visitors enjoy every year.

Lopresto has been in the business for 28 years and has risen through the ranks over time as he has made a career out of the carnival.

"I started as a ride operator," he said.

The carnival he works with travels up and down California and the rest of the Western United States to bring safe, children friendly rides to the families of many different communities.

"You (have) to inspect them (the rides), said Lopresto.

He added that inspectors check the rides every day before the carnival opens at noon. So with safety in mind, the carnival will be complete with Ferris wheel and a Century wheel, both of which were erected Wednesday. With all the other typical rides included at the carnival and many games, competitions and attractions, as well as the auctioning off of prize-winning animals, this year's fair promises to be a good one.





REDWOOD EMPIRE FAIR PREPARATIONS

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(Above) Ten-year-old Jack Latorre of Fort Bragg inspects his chicken during judging Wednesday at the Redwood Empire Fair. (Left) Potter Valley resident Kayla Allen, 16, runs an electric razor over a friend's hog. Shaving the animal's hair helps emphasize its muscle tone during judging.

Budget

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California businesses, as well as cuts to public transit funding and social service agencies.

"They're shooting themselves in the foot," Nunez, D-Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview. "Why would I agree to any budget that is worse for Democrats than the budget that we closed on? I just couldn't do that."

Partly at issue is a $700 million deficit that Senate Republicans want to eliminate, while Democrats say they have cut enough. The amount represents about one half of 1 percent of the state's overall budget.

Nunez's comments were intended to prod senators into action and encourage the Senate to strike a deal before lawmakers return from summer recess Aug. 20.

The stalled negotiations have frustrated not only lawmakers but also Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. The Republican governor has said he supports the Assembly's version of the budget and wants it approved so he and lawmakers can move on to major policy issues such as health care reform.

As Nunez was scolding Senate Republicans, the Senate's leader also was trying to exert pressure.

Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata, D-Oakland, convened a news conference Wednesday to say he is done negotiating. He also said no legislation will move until Republicans capitulate and approve the budget.

"The Senate will take up no issues — none," Perata said.

The Senate has voted against the spending plan twice because it cannot reach the two-thirds majority needed to pass it. At least two Republican votes are needed in the 40-member chamber, and so far only one of the 15 GOP members has voted for it.

Senate Minority Leader Dick Ackerman, R-Tustin, criticized the Democratic leaders for refusing to continue negotiations on the budget and what he considers related policy issues.

"That's not really a responsible position," he said. "It's not going to happen unless people talk."

Among the other issues Republicans want addressed is how state environmental laws are applied to local governments.

Teacher

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pal of the alternative education programs for MCOE) would throw up his hands and say, 'What do you mean you don't have the books? Everybody got their books.'

"At our staff meeting April 18, we repeated that we did not have copies of the third quarter reading, Macbeth, for our students. Mr. Kostas said he would personally see to the matter.

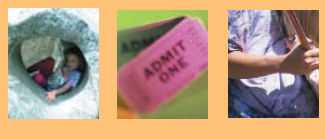
"Five weeks later, I e-mailed that we did not have the books. A class set of Macbeth finally arrived at the end of May, two weeks before summer recess."

Leler also explained that when some of the textbooks do arrive, she finds it hard to work within the county and state approved curriculum because the books and activities are written for a full classroom.

"This has been the pattern for two years now, despite the fact that we request only board-adopted materials," she said.

Leler plans to bring her issues for discussion with the MCOE during its Sept. 18 meeting.

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